

DEPARTMENT HOUSE.  
PLAIN FIGURE  
ONE-PRICE SYSTEM

J. M. HIGH & CO.

OUR PRICES  
SELL THE GOODS.  
FIRST-CLASS GOODS  
AT LOWEST MARGIN OF PROFIT.

# SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT!

A Grand Opening, Monday, of Seasonable Merchandise, to which our Patrons and the Public Generally are Cordially Invited.

## A GRAND OPENING SILK DEPARTMENT

takes place tomorrow.

Spring time is on exhibition in all its splendor. Don't miss this grand and superb display of SILKS and Velvourines, tomorrow, Monday.

839 pieces will be on display, the most gorgeous and dazzling array of Silks that were ever shown south. You must be present, you cannot afford to be absent. Every yard a "beauty" and a "Bargain."

1,609 yds superb Wash Silks, 73c; 928 yards extra Crepons in spring stripes, 89c.

3,128 yds 24-inch solid Chinas, 49c; 632 yds 27-inch black Chinas, 86c.

1,690 yards colored Dress Bengallines, \$1.67.

588 yds changeable Taffetas \$1.23; 723 yds glasse figured Silks \$1.19.

2,620 yards Tokio and Chinese Silks, 98c.

1,269 yards black Dress Silks, 75c; 139 yds lovely suit Vestings, \$3.46.

414 yards Jeddo Crepes, 98c.

40 Paris Suits, the finest south, \$37.50 suit.

63 imported Glace Silk Suits \$15 each.

32 French 3-toned Changeables, \$18.85 suit.

39 pieces Evening Shades, high colored and superb figured Japan Silks, 98c.

24 pieces 24-inch black Chinas, 49c yard.

These items merely suggest a small idea of what you will see by visiting our opening. The fabrics mentioned here are guaranteed 20 per cent lower than found elsewhere.

### Special.

On exhibition tomorrow, 89 Pattern Suits in extra high Novelty Silks, just from the great silk house of Pierre Vascoutil & Cie., of Paris. You must see these grand suits. Prices range from \$32.50 to \$125.00 pattern.

### Black Dress Goods.

#### Mourning Department.

Complete in every particular. Every known weave is found here. 168 pieces new Novelty Suitings added on yesterday. At our display on tomorrow you will be delighted at the styles and doubly pleased with the prices.

An exposition of high Novelty Black Dress Goods, surpassing anything ever shown in Atlanta.

13 pieces extra high grade Cordelettes, \$1 yard.

7 pieces Japan make Mourning "Tissues," 40 inches, a new weave, never seen heretofore, 98c yard.

13 pieces 48-inch Wyson's Doo's, a very elegant Black Suiting, 97c yard.

42-inch all-wool Henriettas, take no other. These are choice. 49c yard.

17 pieces B. Priestley's surper

Novelty Dress Fabrics will be sold at \$1.13 per yard.  
9 pieces—We spoke to you last Sabbath of our \$1.49 Silk Warp Henrietta which is the \$2.50 kind throughout the world. We have on sale tomorrow 9 pieces more.

### A Recapitulation.

In our past career we have endeavored to satisfy the purchasing power of Your Mighty Dollar. Today we assure you that with our present facilities and selling we are surpassing our most sanguine expectations. The tidal wave of business is blowing our way. "The people appreciate merit." Our efforts must meet success. Never in our attempts to succeed have we approached our present position. Our stocks and prices meet the plaudits of the trading public, and we insist that you be present at our OPENING.

### Colored Dress Goods.

We are more than satisfied with our rich and elegant display of Dress Goods this season, embracing every weave known to both foreign and domestic manufacture, and can confidently say that there is not a more complete and varied assortment in the United States. The novelties in our stock are all choice and the designs confined strictly to this house.

250 choice imported Novelty Pattern Suits, no duplicates in this country, just in; prices range from \$25 to \$75 a suit.

100 Novelty Pattern Suits, only \$15 a suit.

You are sure to get only the choicest Dress Goods from us that can be offered anywhere, and at a price that no competitor can reach. Our facilities are unequalled by any house in the city. Our mode of doing business guarantees a saving of from 10 to 20 per cent to purchasers. No goods misrepresented—everything sold on merit. One price, and that marked in plain figures, so that a child can trade as well as a man or a woman at our store.

119 pieces Bedford Cords, all new shades, others will ask you \$1; tomorrow we offer at 85c a yard.

59 pieces wave line Bedford or Armulaine Suitings, a lovely fabric, only \$1.19.

50 pieces novelty stripe suitings, all styles of weaves, \$1.50 to \$2.75 a yard.

Buy one of those elegant Tea Gown patterns. They are exquisite, and no two alike. Figured Crepons, Bedford Cords and satin-striped Challies, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$11.98 and \$15 a pattern.

40-inch all-wool Crepon, latest shades, worth \$1.25, our price 98c a yard.

Spring-weight Broadcloths, all colors, 98c; the best you ever saw for this price.

200 pieces of a very handsome fabric in wide wale Bedford Cords and Plisse suiting, only \$1 a yard.

At \$1.29, Alligator weaves in all the choicest new shadings.

At \$1.23, diagonal-striped Bedfords; would be cheap at \$1.50.

Zig-zag Bedfords, lovely new

shades of green, blue, tan and gray, \$1.23 a yard.

At 50c, 269 pieces English and Scotch Cheviots, strictly all wool, as good style as any \$1.50 fabric.

At 19c, half wool Challies, all new styles, never sold for less than 29c.

French Challies, choicest and latest patterns, 59c a yard.

We refer with pleasure to the success Mme. Oakes has attained in our dressmaking department. She has turned out, the past week, some of the most elegant suits that could be conceived of. Her designs are original, and fit and finish perfect in every respect. You run no risk in having a Gown made by her, for we guarantee satisfaction in every instance, and confidently say that, as an artist, she has no superior in the south.

Our LINEN MAN says he must be heard. His stock is large and varied. His taste as a buyer is the toast of the house, and his

### BARGAINS

Are genuine money-savers.

10 pieces half-bleached, 64-inch Table Damask at 49c yard.

15 pieces best Turkey Red Damask, fast colors and a bargain, 49c yard.

59 dozen extra fine, very large Damask Towels with tied fringe, 22c each.

43 dozen—a great drive—double Damask Towels with tied fringe, offered at 29c each.

49 dozen very fine, double Huck Towels, a perfect gem, too; the 40c quality of yesterday; tomorrow, 25c.

### Table Scarfs.

Just here we excel. The stock is fresh and beautiful, the prices start at 29c, then 39c and 40c on up to 59c each. Be sure and ask to see them.

### OPENING--SPECIAL--OPENING

About 239 sets hem-stitched and open work Cloths and Napkins. These are the housekeepers' jewels, and the prices are correct. Do you need such? If so, be sure to inspect these.

### Our Shoe Department

has a few great things for our opening.

Ladies' French kid button Boots, in opera and common-sense toe; reduced from \$5 to \$2.50.

Ziegler Bros.' famous Shoes reduced from \$4 to \$2. This is a great special.

Ladies' Dongola Boots, Bolton's celebrated make, we offer at \$2; last week's price \$3.

Children's School Shoes, 5 to 8, Dongola, patent tips, at \$1; just what you want. Same thing, 8 to 10½, at \$1.

Misses' Spring-heel, 10 to 2, at \$1.25; seek no further.

Ladies' Spring-heel Boots, at \$1.75; cut down from \$2.50.

### In Dress Making.

We gladly admit that we have met a revelation in this art. When we told you we had the pleasure of introducing an artiste, we made no error. In our Madame Oakes we assure

the people of Atlanta that we have found a "treasure." The past week she has finished some of the most exquisite gowns ever produced in our city. Our stock is in keeping with her wants, and your wishes are filled to your heart's delight. You must see our Silks and Dress Goods, have Madame to make your suit, and rest assured that a perfect fit will be given.

### Hosiery.

Astonishing bargains in this department. Styles and values not apt to be seen elsewhere.

25c will buy a pair of infants' misses' ladies' or gents' fast black, ribbed or plain Hose, made of combed maco cotton.

100 dozen ladies' lisle thread Hose, Richelieu rib, onyx dye, 40c; regular price 50c.

120 dozen misses' 1-1 rib, light-weight, fast black Hose, onyx dye, 33 1-3c; good value for 50c.

110 dozen gents' fast black Half Hose, light and medium weight, high spliced heel and double sole, 33 1-3c; cannot be matched for 50c.

50 dozen misses' brilliant lisle thread Richelieu ribbed Hose, onyx dye, 5 to 7½, 50c; 8 and 8½, 60c.

175 dozen ladies' light-weight, fine quality, fast black Hose, made of Egyptian cotton, 33 1-3c; cheap at 50c.

100 dozen gents' tan, slate and fast black lisle thread Half Hose, military and Richelieu rib, 33 1-3c; worth 50c.

87 dozen ladies' lisle thread Hose, light and medium weight, fast black, 43c; real value 75c.

50 dozen ladies' fast black and assorted colored Silk Hose, slipper shades, corduroy, Michael, Angelo and Empress rib, 98c; worth \$1.50.

100 dozen misses' 1-1 rib and plain lisle thread Hose, fast black, 6 to 7, 40c; 7½ to 8½, 50c.

25 dozen ladies' pure thread Silk Hose, Richelieu rib, to match slippers, \$1.50; worth \$2.50.

Full line ladies' marble-white Hose, in cotton, lisle thread and silk, to go with canvass, undressed kid and satin shoes.

### Spring Wraps.

[Second Floor.]

New and complete line just received. 350 ladies' black cloth Capes new cut \$6.47, worth \$10.

Ladies' black Capes, spring-weight \$9.98, worth \$14.50.

Elegant Capes, black, tan and gray, lace trimmed, \$14.98.

1 lot ladies' tan Jackets at \$5.25, well worth \$10.

139 ladies' black Kersey, all wool Jackets, \$4 each.

200 ladies' all-wool Jackets at \$2.98 each, special tomorrow.

375 ladies' spring Calico Wrappers, 98c, worth \$1.50.

1 lot ladies' Gingham Wrappers at \$1.69, worth \$2.75.

Large line ladies' ready-made Suits, worth \$20 or not a cent, special at \$9 each.

### Laces & Embroideries.

A stock unequalled in point of ele-

gance or variety by any house in the city.

Special lot of Hamburg and Swiss Edgings, tomorrow at 10c a yard, not a yard in the lot worth less than 25c.

New line of the popular Guipure de Gene and Point de Ireland Laces by Saturday's express.

### Handkerchiefs.

Our stock is complete. Tomorrow we offer a lot of drummers' samples, fine linen Handkerchiefs for ladies and gentlemen, worth 35c choice at 10c each.

### In Our Glove Dep't

you certainly can be suited. All of our new Gloves are in, and the style and quality are sure to please you.

Try a pair of our \$1 Dress Kid or Mousquetaires fit to the hand and warranted.

### Condensed Specials.

#### MONDAY ONLY.

Fruit of the Loom, 4x4 Bleaching, 7½c pard.

3,000 yards good cheek Nainsook, only 2½c yard.

129 pieces 38-inch Cheviot Suiting, 25c yard.

All-wool 38-inch Storm Serge Dress Goods, only 31½c yard.

3,000 yards colored Dress Cord, worth 15c, at 8c a yard.

All Lining Cambrics only 5c a yard.

1 lot Laundried Dress Shirts, worth \$1.50, at 50c each.

50 dozen large size pure linen Huck Towels, worth 25c, at 15c each.

Turkey Red Table Damask at 39c; cheap at 60c.

10-5 unbleached-Sheeting, 15c, worth 22½c.

5,000 yards Dress Gingham, good patterns, only 3c a yard.

250 Gloria Silk Umbrellas, 98c each.

193 fine Gloria Silk, fancy metal handle Umbrellas, only \$1.49, worth \$2.75.

1 lot fine Handkerchiefs worth 35c, to close at 10c each.

250 pieces Gros Grain Ribbons, 5 to 16 line, Monday only 10c yard.

### Special Carpet Sale!

#### Special Shoe Sale!

### Gents' Furnishings

#### Department.

Men's balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, worth \$1 per suit, only 35c each.

Men's fine French balbriggan Shirts, 25c each.

Men's heavy drill Drawers, cut full sizes, only 25c pair.

Gents' embroidered-bosom Dress Shirts, have sold for \$2 each; special at 80c.

Gents' laundried Shirts, slightly soiled; small lot left, worth \$1.50 and \$2 each, only 50c.

Boys' flannel Neglige Shirts, solid colors, 25c each, worth 75c.

Boys' Outing Shirt Waists, 15c each.

They are beauties. See them before buying elsewhere.

### Muslin Underwear.

[Second Floor.]

Children's embroidery trimmed Drawers, sizes 1 to 5 years, 35c.

Children's Drawers, sizes 5 to 10 years, 40c.

Children's Gowns, Mother Hubbard style, and made of best muslin, 39c.

Children's Gowns, tucked yoke, finished with ruffle and beading, 59c.

Ladies' Drawers, with ruffles, 25c.

Ladies' Drawers, extra large sizes, best muslin, 39c.

Ladies' Chemises, corded band and open front, 39c.

Ladies' V neck Gowns, 49c.

Ladies' Gowns, Chemises, Skirts, Drawers and Corset Covers, special 73c.

The handsomest assortment of black and colored Silk Skirts ever shown south.

### Corsets.

One lot Corsets, well made and good shape, 25c.

One lot Satine Corsets, beautifully finished with colored embroidery silk, worth \$1, reduced to 50c.

Complete line of Ventilated Corsets at \$1.

The Common Sense and Silvia Corsets, sizes 22 to 30, regular \$1.75; our price \$1.39.

Our stock, also styles and prices, are second to none. We have constantly on hand an assortment that cannot fail to please all who carefully examine them.

### Carpet Department.

This week we will have on show 100 rolls of Sanford's double extra 10 wire Brussels Carpet at only 85c per yard. This price includes making and putting down.

50 rolls Smith's 9 wire Tapestry at 75c. These goods are fresh from the looms and embrace all the new and best designs. It will pay you to call and see them.

Special prices on all Brussels and Moquette Carpets. Our parlor patterns in Moquette are the handsomest ever shown in the city. Many private patterns in fine Axminster Carpets. All new RUGS of every size and grade. 100 Smyrna Rugs, 3x6, in choice patterns. We offer them this week for \$4.50 each.

125 Smyrna Rugs 2x6 and 5x6 for \$3 each. These prices are below manufacturer's list.

MATTINGS this week 25 per cent cheaper than ever shown in the city. 100 rolls jointless Matting at only 23c per yard.

100 rolls good close woven Matting at only 56c per roll.

LACE CURTAINS this week at cost of importation; 50 pair Nottingham Curtains 3½ yards long at \$1 pair. 150 pair at \$2.25. 200 pair at \$3. The largest line of Brussels Net, Renaissance, Irish Point and Tambour Curtains ever shown.

SHADES in all in all sizes and grades. 300 Dado Shades mounted on spring rollers at 50c each. We make a specialty of fine Holland goods and heavy Opaques for stores and offices. Poles all styles and prices.

Embroidered Swiss Curtains and piece goods in new and novel effects. Portieres and heavy piece goods of every style and price.

Our spring stock is arriving daily. If you are furnishing we ask you to call and let us make you prices. All work properly attended to and put in place by skilled workmen.



## THE NEXT WAR.

The Commanders of European Navies  
Who Will Take Part in It.

SOME BIG MEN AND BIG SHIPS

That Will Carry Death and Destruction  
Into the Enemy's Ranks—England's Navy.

When the European war cloud dissolves in a rain of blood and the dogs of battle are loosed, the condition of the navy of each country involved in the conflict will most seriously affect the fighting chances of each combatant. Naval armament is a matter of vital moment to every nation in these days. Tardy as we ourselves were in giving the question due recognition its practical importance was brought home to us only yesterday in the threatened difficulty with Chile. Then we were able to comfort ourselves with the reflection that we had at least a few good ships and a few good men to command them. In European countries the necessity for a proper marine equipment is conceded as readily as that for an army. In glancing at the European



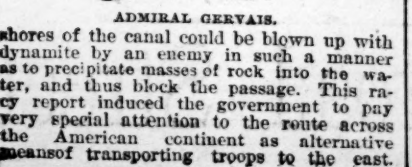
LORD CHARLES BEREZFORDE.

navies I will not weary the reader with figures or statistics, as these receive due attention in the technical portion of the public press and are frequently copied into the daily newspapers. As the success of the navy in warfare depends upon the skill with which it is handled, much more than on weight of metal, I will devote my space to writing of those officers of the European fleets who are already famous and destined to be leading figures in the future. I will refer to each nationality in the order of its importance as a naval power. England, of course, leads easily, with France, Russia, Italy, Germany and Austria following her in the order given.

England's representative seamen who fought in the Crimean and Chinese wars are most of them dead or retired. Few admirals now on the active list have seen much service. Seymour, who commanded Alexandria in 1882, is getting too old to count for much. There is De Horsey, who attacked the Peruvian ironclad Huascar with Teror, the rebel leader on board. He gained little glory from this incident, however, which resulted in the escape of the enemy. Admiral Hood was lately raised to the peerage on his retirement, and Admirals Tryon, Hotham and Lyons are the three most prominent figures now.

The meteor flag of England has, however, more distinguished seamen serving under it than Lord Charles Berezford, who at present commands a vessel in the Mediterranean fleet. His career up to date has given the greatest promise of future distinction. Not only has he shown his ability as an active naval officer, but in his official connection with the admiralty while a member of parliament he displayed the characteristics of a statesman. People wondered greatly that Lord George Hamilton should have been preferred to office over the head of Berezford at the time when both were appointed to the admiralty. It was but another instance of family influence in English politics overriding the best claim of merit. For Lord Charles Berezford is an Irishman, the son of a noble and historic house, it is true, and although Lord George Hamilton is Irish also his family connections among English politicians are far stronger than those of Berezford. Lord Charles sat in parliament for his native county of Waterford from 1874 to 1880. He was made a lord of the admiralty and proved a thorn in the side of the incompetent bureaucrats who direct that department. At length he resigned, giving as a reason for doing so the gross mismanagement of the admiralty. During several startling speeches which he delivered in the commons he arrayed facts and figures condemnatory of the naval administration which his previous official knowledge of the inside state of affairs enabled him to gather. These speeches roused public opinion all over the United Kingdom. Though Berezford has seen a good deal of naval service he has been in only one campaign—at Alexandria in 1882. But his distinguished conduct on that occasion showed him to have the instincts and capacity of a man of action. The Marabout batteries had opened fire on the British fleet bombarding Alexandria. Berezford was in command of the little gunboat Condor, which he promptly steamed right in against the forts under cover of the smoke from their guns. So deftly and gallantly did he handle the Condor that the Egyptian batteries, worried by the gunboat, found it impossible to get the range of the British incursion. The Marabout forts were very powerful, and had it not been for Berezford's clever tactics could have kept the attacking fleet at bay for a considerable time. This action, in which Berezford ran up a signal announcing his admiration of the Condor's intrepid work. The world applauded, and ever since Berezford has been known as "Condor Captain."

Lord Charles Berezford is indeed the coming man of the British navy. A great future awaits him. He was appointed commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean fleet last year to replace the late Admiral, and when his report was published last October it proved another sensation for England. It demonstrated that the rocky



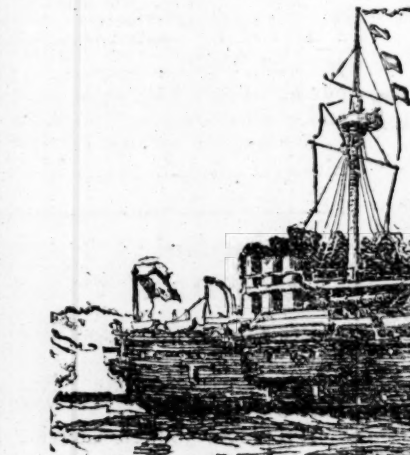
ADMIRAL GERVAIS.

shores of the canal could be blown up with dynamite by an enemy in such a manner as to precipitate masses of rock into the water, and thus block the passage. This report induced the government to pay very special attention to the route across the American continent as alternative means of transporting troops to the east.

Berezford is a splendid type of the naval officer, both from a scientific and tactical point of view.

France's naval officers are many and distinguished. I might single out from among them for the honor of the first place Admiral Jauréguiberry, who is not for his advanced age, which is necessarily removing him further day by day from the arena of active service. His record dates back to Crimean days. Much might also be said of Vice Admirals Miot, Ribell, Zede, Villeneuve and Lecomte. But there is one figure, which deserves more attention than all the rest. This is Admiral Gervais. And why? For the reason that while all the Frenchmen are regarded and praised by all Frenchmen, he remains at the present time specially prominent in naval circles. Admiral Gervais entered the naval service at the age of fifteen, in the year 1852, receiving command of a ship in 1870, and being promoted to vice admiral in 1887. His career was exceptionally distinguished during the siege of Paris in 1871. When Admiral Pothuau was French ambassador at the court of St. James, Gervais acted as naval attaché to the legation. From this position he went as chief of staff to Admiral Krantz, formerly minister of marine. In both positions he was successful. Gervais is a great worker, and capable of intense application. Nor is he in the least a martinet, in the sense in which that word is usually understood, but is popular with all ranks. Under the exterior of a self-possessed man of the world he conceals a heart patriotic, ardent and sincere. Though over fifty years of age, Admiral Gervais presents the appearance of being much younger. The brisk elasticity of youth has not in the least deserted him. His manners are unassuming. The recent visits of the French fleet to the great seaports of England and Russia took place under his command. He was selected for this important commission because of the confidence with which the French ministry regarded him. Few men in his profession have attained equal rank at the same age. The foreign cruise of the French squadron was dictated by motives of policy on the part of the government, and the admiral was entrusted with a diplomatic mission. This triumphant progress of the French fleet during the whole cruise was an ample vindication of the choice of Gervais as commander.

A romance might be written on the career of the Grand Duke Alexis, who was, until he got into disgrace with the czar, three years ago, lord high admiral of the Russian fleet. So many have been his adventures and reputed adventures that it is difficult to distinguish the real from the romantic or fictional side of his character. He has always been a bon vivant and lover of pleasure, and as a brother of the czar he has been a great favorite in his profession, he has had good opportunities for indulgence. Alexis was brought up to a seafaring career and is Russia's sailor prince. His personal popularity is



GRAND DUKE ALEXIS.

considerable. Like the czar, he is of commanding stature and handsome exterior, and has the reputation of being generous and easy-mannered. During 1870 he visited America. He made a strongly favorable impression upon those who met him in this country. The belles of Kentucky were especially fascinated with him, and one unfortunate lady became insane over the grand duke, her madness taking the form of a delusion that she had been invited to become a duchess and would soon be married to the duke. This poor woman called—let us hope not in derision of her affliction.



GRAND DUKE ALEXIS.

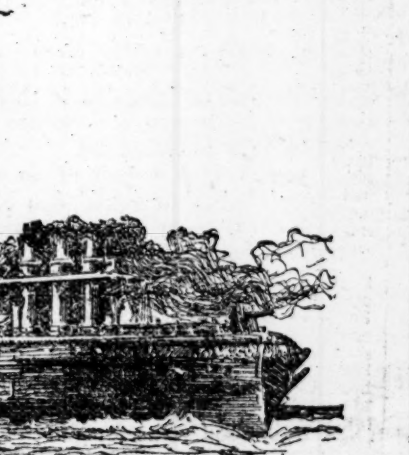
fiction or by scornful members of her sex—"The Countess Lucinda." The trouble, which resulted in 1880 in the grand duke's reduction to the rank of a common sailor, was the handsome sister of Skobeleff, Princess Leuchtenberg. This ambitious woman, whose desire was to form an alliance with the royal house of Russia, went one night to a well-known restaurant in St. Petersburg in company with the duke. Some Frenchmen essayed to express their admiration of the lady, which proceeding Alexis resented and a desperate row ensued, that developed into a public scandal. The case, in which, banished from the court, he was a certain degree of resemblance—between the great Russian General, Skobeleff. Both were addicted to the pursuit of pleasure and of essentially genial temperaments. They had also much in common in other respects. Skobeleff was a daring soldier as well as a carpet knight. Alexis is an ardent sportsman and while he cannot and does not pretend to pose beside Skobeleff as a commander, he is known to have the material in him for high professional distinction. His friends claim that he has never attempted self-exploitation in the various and devious ways that were known to be characteristic of some public men.

This is the opinion of naval officers, but for my own part, I regard Captain Doustoff as the coming man in the Russian navy. He is a man who performed the great feat of destroying the chain of Turkish monitors that prevented the passage of the Bosphorus by the Russian army in 1877. It was a deed that ranks with the great naval achievements of history. Doustoff received immediate promotion and was decorated with the cross of St. George, of the second class. This decoration is nearly always, when first bestowed, given in the second class, but Doustoff received it in the first class at once. His personal life impressed me during an interview I once had with him, as that of a man of rare and noble character, likely to be cool in danger and hard to disconcert under any con-

ditions. He is tall and of commanding presence. If he does not eventually come to the front of Russian naval affairs I shall be very much surprised.

The Italian naval defenses are well organized and are the result of vast expenditure of brains and money. Italy's reverses in the war of 1866 stimulated her to the task of building up her present excellent fleet. The Dadda and Dandolo alone are modern warships of the most approved pattern and are tremendously formidable. But the Italia, the greatest war vessel afloat. She has a tonnage of 13,900 with 18,000-horse power. Her speed is eighteen knots, and she is provided with the best guns. She is a huge floating castle in whose hold and casemates 10,000 men could at a pinch be accommodated. Here is a picture of her under full steam. There is nothing very notable about the naval officers of King Humbert. Vice Admiral Pavesi di Saint Bon and Lovara di Saint Bon are the only ones of note. Captain Volpe is considered an able man and has been in charge of the naval contingent stationed at Massowah, in Egypt. But Italy's naval commander, the Chevalier Brin, is one of the best in the world as known. His fame today and hereafter will rest upon his work—and it is a noble one—the Italian navy as it exists in 1892.

The German navy, as a factor of importance in national defense, dates from the termination of the war of 1870. Prior to that period Prussia owned a few wooden ships of the ancient type and mainly relied for her maritime protection upon torpedo-boats and other coast defenses. Upon the unification of the German states an imperial navy was formed, which has since been increased from time to time until the country now possesses several first-class lines of battle ships; but Germany is still only in the fifth class among the European naval powers. It follows, of course, that her naval officers are of a standing comparative with the progress of the navy itself. Since 1870 no events have transpired to test the efficiency of either the ships or their commanders in any important action. The German navy is nominal or honorary chief of the German navy. After him in the executive command are Vice Admirals Eduard and Rear Admirals Koster, Thomsen, Valois and Schroder. Prince Henry of Prussia is also an officer in the navy. But the only officer of any note is Vice Admiral Albrecht, who is as famous as his limited opportunities will permit. The policy of Bismarck in seeking to extend German colonization furnished the navy and its commanders with all the service either has ever experienced. Knorr was in charge of the East African squadron which indulged in an effective policy of the South Sea Islands. The German navy is resisting the demands for commercial concessions demanded by the German admirals who for the last several years have threatened a bombardment. The Afri-



ITALIAN MAN-OF-WAR ITALIA.

can potentate weakened under pressure and surrendered at the cannon's mouth. This incident truly illustrates the character of Admiral Knorr. He is a man of quick resolve and a strong sense of duty. He promptly cleared the decks for action the instant an insult is offered to the national flag. Beyond this incident and the shelling of a low miserable native town in Africa, Knorr, the naval record of Germany is an unwritten page. She has yet to produce her Nelsons, her Nelsons and her Farraguts, and has still to fight her Trafalgar and her Mobile Bay.

The Austrian navy is small comparatively. It is at least three splendid ships and an excellent man at the helm of naval administration. The entire strength of the navy is eight ironclads of the first-class and three smaller frigates, with several vessels of minor importance. Baron Max von Stoschek is Marine Minister and also Admiral of the fleet. In the war of 1866 he made his record. He was then captain the warship Ferdinand Max, which destroyed the flagship of the Italian navy, the Dandolo, at the battle of Lissa, thereby winning the highest honor in the Austrian navy. He is the son of the emperor's uncle, and he is held in the highest esteem because of his heroism. He has been identified with the organization and development of the modern Austrian fleet. Though well on in years he will be the man to command on sea if occasion should arise. The only possible chance for an Austrian fleet to show its mettle in the future will be the ambition of the Italian irredentists to regain possession of Trieste, which for some reason or other they have failed to do. If they succeed, they will be met by the "Italia Irredenta" or Lost Italy. Trouble over this vexed question would give Austria a navy a chance to prove its prowess once more against its ancient foe.

Starvation in Mexico.  
From New Orleans Pioniers.  
The dreadful famine, so thoroughly advertised in Russia serves to distract public attention from the sufferings of our Mexican neighbors. Parts of Mexico are as badly famine-stricken as any part of Russia. In Durango on account of the drought no crops were made last

## The Grip.

How to Avoid Its Attacks and How to Recover from Its Effects.

As the grip is undoubtedly caused by some micro-organism carried in and by the air, the best general advice which can be given is to avoid exposure in inclement weather, and keep your strength up, your blood in good condition, and your digestive organs in regular action. These last three conditions can best be attained by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which so happily meets the requirements that with its protection you

Need Not Fear the Grip.  
It is being widely said that the grip "keeps you sick fifteen days after you are well so steady in strength recovered. Hood's Sarsaparilla has been found of inestimable value in restoring desired vigor and health in regular action. These last three conditions can best be attained by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which so happily meets the requirements that with its protection you

"Six Weeks with the Grip.  
As my sad experience early in 1891, and I was even then very weak and unable to work over a few hours. Being unable to talk

Hood's Sarsaparilla.  
I did so, and in 10 days I could work, sleep well had a good appetite, and gained in health and strength." CHAS. EMMETT, Toledo, O.

year. The drought is yet only partially broken, and hundreds of families are said to be starving. The state government is trying to do what it can, and has ordered from the United States a large quantity of corn, but it arrives slowly, and so far but 75,000 bushels have been received and it has all been distributed to relieve the starving poor. It is estimated that fully 200,000 bushels of corn are required at the present time to alleviate the suffering. The streets of Durango are thronged with beggars, who make pitiful appeals to the upper classes for aid. The Mexican International road is being rapidly built, and several thousand Mexicans are employed in the construction work. Thousands of other half-famished men are seeking work on the line, offering to work for as low wages as 20 cents per day.

IN MEMORY  
Of Ethel Virginia Harris.  
She lingered brightly near our way,  
It seemed but an brief hour,  
And then the chilling frost of death  
Fell on that fair sweet flower.

She stole within our innermost heart  
And shed her fragrance there,  
Deep in the chambers of our soul  
Will live that perfume rare.

The petals of that tinted bud,  
Ope'd not for our delight  
But bloom upon her Saviour's breast,  
Bathed in immortal light.

She joins her sainted brother there,  
Who shortly went before,  
And now they meet in palace sweet,  
Where partings are no more.



DR. W. J. TUCKER treats successfully  
DISEASES OF THE LIVER, KIDNEYS  
AND DIGESTIVE ORGANS, producing  
such symptoms as sallow skin, bitter taste  
in the mouth, nausea, flatulence, sour and  
windy risings, palpitation, absence of  
breath, cold feet and hands, constipation  
alternating with diarrhoea, urine scanty and  
highly colored, wakefulness, despondency, irritability  
of temper, etc. These symptoms, when neglected, often lead to ulceration of the  
stomach and bowels, great emaciation, loss  
of strength and many other symptoms too numerous  
to mention.

DISEASES OF WOMEN  
Prolapsus, Leucorrhoea, irregular and painful  
Menstruation, dragging pains in the back,  
soreness in lower part of bowels, constipation,  
irregular appetite, great depression of spirits,  
emaciation, the flesh soft and flabby, these  
symptoms and many others, which gradually  
become aggravated, until the patient becomes  
hopelessly incurable.

DISEASES OF THE RECTUM,  
such as piles, stricture, ulceration, fissure, etc.,  
positively cured without the knife or force.  
To all suffering from rectal diseases, who will  
come to Atlanta and stay a short time, Dr.  
Tucker will guarantee a cure.

Dr. Tucker also treats diseases of the nervous  
system and all diseases of the air passages,  
such as catarrh, asthma, bronchitis and lung  
troubles.

Diseases of men, such as gonorrhoea, gleet,  
stricture, nervous debility and blood diseases,  
cured in the shortest possible time.  
Patients treated successfully by correspondence.  
All correspondence confidential.

PAMPHLET AND QUESTION LIST  
FREE. Address  
W. J. TUCKER, M. D.,  
Piedmont Medical Institute,  
No. 9 Marietta Street,  
Atlanta, Ga.  
nov29am wk nrm

NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL  
Tarrant's Extracts of Cur-  
rents, the best remedy for gonorrhoea, gleet,  
and all diseases of the tri-  
angular system, restores the system to its normal  
form, freedom from taste  
and freedom from action. It  
cures in three or four  
days and always in less  
time than any other remedy.  
Tarrant's Extracts make  
"Tarrant's Extract" the most  
effective remedy for gonorrhoea,  
gleet, and all diseases of the  
triangular system. All genuine has red  
strip across the face of label, with signature of  
Tarrant & Co., New York. Price \$1  
Sold by all druggists. oct 25-264 sun.

Notice to Paving Contractors  
SEALED BIDS ADDRESSED TO THE MAYOR  
and general council of Atlanta will be received  
at the office of the City Engineer until 1 o'clock  
on Monday, 1892, for paving Peachtree street,  
the proposed appropriation amounting to about  
forty thousand dollars.

Bids will be received for doing this work per  
square yard for the following classes of pavement:  
Sheet asphalt, block asphalt, vitrified  
brick, granite blocks, wooden blocks or other  
smooth pavement, the contractor to furnish specifications  
under which the bid is made and to  
maintain the pavement for ten years in a smooth  
and even condition. E. M. CLAYTON,  
City Engineer.

HARD DRINKERS  
Suffering in mind, body and purse from DRINK-  
ING, or DISORDERED, can be cured, safely and  
cheaply, by the use of the powerful medicine  
CHLORIOGOLD.

No matter whether the person is a moderate or  
"hard" drinker, CHLORIOGOLD will cure him, and  
restore him to his normal state of health. It is a  
convenient and safe remedy, and the patient need  
not leave his home, or his business, or his family.  
It is a powerful medicine, and the patient need  
not leave his home, or his business, or his family.  
It is a powerful medicine, and the patient need  
not leave his home, or his business, or his family.

FOR MEN ONLY!  
VIGOR—FOR LOSS OF BALDNESS, RASHNESS,  
SLENNESS, and all diseases of the body and mind.  
It is a powerful medicine, and the patient need  
not leave his home, or his business, or his family.  
It is a powerful medicine, and the patient need  
not leave his home, or his business, or his family.

## Differing in Every Respect.

Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts differ in every respect from all others. They are more uniform, more economical, because it requires but a small quantity to impart the desired flavor. They are true to nature, as they are made from the fruit. Their flavor is most delicate and pleasing to the taste. They are not the cheapest but they are the best. Try Dr. Price's Vanilla, Lemon, or Orange Extract and we guarantee that they will prove to be all that could be desired by connoisseurs, viz.: perfection.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1891, OF THE condition of the

## Mutual Life Insurance Co. OF NEW YORK.

Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State.

Principal Office—No. 32 Nassau Street, New York.

I.—CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of capital stock ..... None.

2. Amount of capital stock paid up in cash ..... A Mutual Company.

II.—ASSETS.

1. Market value of real estate owned by the company ..... \$ 14,998,703 27

If encumbered, what amount ..... 86,000 00

2. Loans secured by mortgages (first lien) on real estate ..... 66,442,897 21

3. Bonds and stocks owned absolutely—Par value—Market value carried out ..... 18,252,980 00

4. Cash in company's office ..... 67,001,433 70

5. Cash deposited in banks to credit of company ..... 5,000,000 00

10. Interest due or accrued and unpaid ..... 185,970 00

12. Agents' balances ..... 120,000 00

13. Rents due or accrued and unpaid ..... 2,714,400 00

14. Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums (deduction 20 per cent for average loading from gross amount) ..... 541,200 00

15. All other assets, both real and personal, not included heretofore ..... 17,813,538 70

Total assets ..... \$178,813,538 70

III.—LIABILITIES.

2. Death losses and natural endowments due and unpaid ..... \$ 344,168 33

4. Death losses and other policy claims resisted by the company ..... 119,255 00

6. Annuity claims unpaid ..... 8,389 92

Total policy claims ..... 472,813 25

11. Advance premiums, \$33,038.07 non-forfeiture clause ..... 11,337,287 24

12. Surplus over all liabilities ..... \$150,813,538 70

Total liabilities ..... \$150,813,538 70

IV.—INCOME DURING SECOND SIX MONTHS OF YEAR 1891.

1. Amount of cash premiums received ..... \$12,553,784 00

2. Interest received ..... 3,000,000 00

4. Amount of income received from all other sources ..... 391,610 00

Total income ..... \$15,945,394 00

V.—DISBURSEMENTS DURING SECOND SIX MONTHS OF YEAR 1891.

1. Losses paid ..... \$4,327,807 61

2. Matured endowments paid ..... 636,737 72

Total ..... \$4,964,545 33

Total amount actually paid for losses and matured endowments ..... \$ 4,964,545 33

4. Annuitants ..... 113,500 00

5. Surrendered policies and additions ..... 2,315,295 18

7. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents and officers' salaries ..... 2,023,610 00

8. Taxes paid ..... 212,000 00

9. All other payments and expenditures ..... 248,450 00

Total disbursements ..... \$11,079,450 51

Certified copy of the act incorporating the company, filed in office of Insurance Commissioner of Georgia.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK.—Personally appeared before the undersigned, Isaac P. Loyd, Second Vice President of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, who being duly sworn, deposes and says he is the Second Vice President of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.  
Isaac P. LOYD.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this twenty-third day of February, 1892.  
ALFRED MACKAY,  
A Commissioner for Georgia in New York.

## CUNNINGHAM &amp; SHEDDEN.

GENERAL AGENTS,  
Gould Building, - Atlanta, Ga.

MARSH, SMITH &amp; MARSH;

SUCCESSORS TO  
MOORE, MARSH & CO.,

Pryor Street and Edgewood Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

To Merchants Only: Having purchased at a great reduction the entire stock of the late firm of Moore, Marsh & Co., amounting to a quarter of a million dollars, we are now offering many desirable lines of goods at much less than actual cost of production. We are receiving daily large shipments for the spring season, and are prepared to offer to the trade unusual advantages as well as the same liberal terms heretofore given by our old firm. We invite your early inspection with the assurance that the goods and prices cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

MARSH, SMITH & MARSH.  
Atlanta, Ga., February 1, 1892.

## The Equitable Life Assurance Society OF THE UNITED STATES.

JANUARY 1, 1892.

ASSETS, \$136,198,518.38

Liabilities, including the Reserve on all existing Policies

(4 per cent Standard) and Special Reserve, toward the es-

tablishment of a 3 1/2 per cent valuation, of \$1,500,000. 109,995,537.82

Total Undivided Surplus ..... 26,202,980.56

Income ..... \$39,054,943.8

New Assurance written in 1891 ..... 233,118,331.0

Outstanding Assurance ..... 804,894,557.0

The Free Tontine policy (the Society's latest form) is UNRE-

STRICTED as to residence, travel and occupation after one year

INCONTESTABLE after two years, and "NON-FORFEITABLE

after three years.

Claims are paid immediately upon the receipt of satisfactory

proofs of death. HENRY B. HYDE, President.

JAMES W. ALEXANDER, Vice Pres.

PERDUE &amp; EGGLESTON, General Agents, Atlanta, Ga.

Special Agents Atlanta, Ga.: Chas. S. Northen, J. J. Meador

J. L. Shuff.

ON T  
A Sto

Author of "Un

Written for

CHAPT



He'll believe I'm  
"We both know  
John Johnson," said  
heeding the inter-  
been trying to p  
thing he might  
would have su  
brought Maxwe  
meet a bright bo  
is the best, after  
gone."

Mr. Deomtar  
and sat down.

"Well," said J  
correspondence th  
through the p  
letters. We will

"Sir!—It has  
refused to forward  
wives and child

This refers con  
got one John Fra  
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gon. "This," ta

"We will call No  
"Sir!—It is ha  
left this post for  
John Fraust. W  
to act?"

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He'll believe I'm  
"Sir!—John Pr  
not help himself.

"Well, the man  
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"Well," said M  
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"Well," said M  
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1892.

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## LOUIE AND HER DANCE.

The Latest Terpsichorean Sensation Minutely Described.

A DANCE FOR HIGH OLYMPUS.

Notes of the Stage and Its People—Annie Pixley in Comic Opera—What Is Coming to Atlanta.

Louie Fuller is once more before the public. The last time it was a breach of promise suit, with about as many sensational features as b. of p. suits ever have; this time it is her petticoat dance in "Uncle Celestin" at the Casino.

Everybody is talking about it. The New York papers are full of it, and already Louie has found many imitators.

A petticoat dance? Yes, that's what she calls it; but nobody seems yet to have struck upon a name that in any way describes it. For the new dance is a novelty. Men and women are both enthusiastic over the dance. This is one time when the ladies are permitted to express their admiration; they don't have to confine their gaze to peeps from behind their fans, for there is no leg show in this.

The garment in which this dance is executed seems to be the mystery. Miss Fuller does not dance much. She simply poses, sways her body,



and the skirt does the rest. In the third act of "Uncle Celestin" she walks to the center of the empty stage in what seems to be a soft, clinging dress of plain white, just long enough to touch the floor. Then she follows. I cannot describe from experience, as it has not been my good fortune to see the dance; but one who has seen it and who is evidently an admirer, writes of it in this manner:

"The orchestra plays the soft, sensuous waltz music, called 'Echoes of the Ball,' as though it were a lover whispering fond thoughts in the shadow of an orange tree in full bloom; when the dancer gently lifts her skirts and sways with the rhythm, it is as though some one had shaken the tree and there was a shower of petals. As the music quickens just a trifle, she raises high first one limb and then the other, and with a slow sweep outward and a quick down stroke, balloons out each side of the 'wondrous skirt' alternately making it rise and fall in gentle curves that seem like nothing so much as a couple of moonflowers open and closing, with a pretty, smiling woman between them coming straight toward us. For an instant she stands perfectly still, and the dress gradually falls in graceful lines about her. She repeats the same movement with the back to the audience, and it has, positively, even a prettier effect; then she bows back, looking at the audience, the gleaming skirts as a black ground for the auburn curls, and skips off, followed by a roar of applause.

"The next is the serpentine dance, and undoubtedly if the serpent of old had told our first parents to give their fig leaves to the silkworm, and Mr. Silkworm had known his business, we should now be living in paradise and not have to work for a living. That dance, with a skirt such as Miss Fuller has, would have saved us. That is why it is called the serpentine dance. There are so many possibilities in it. It is a dance for the gods on high Olympus. It is mysterious enough to be a sacred ceremony. Sometimes it is a great white cloud, sinking and falling and rolling and turning with passing breezes; the red light is turned on, and you think of the revolving ball of fire in the caverns of immortality described in 'She'; sometimes the woman cannot be seen, and the column of cloud seems to be ten feet high; then, out of the sinuous folds of the huge white serpent, she peeps forth, and flutters across the stage with white wings outspread, like a butterfly just burst from its cocoon; then the light is suddenly turned off.

"The audience will not be appeased until she comes on again, in that lovely white dress, so simple and yet so deceptive. The same soft waltz music continues, and she comes down to the footlights with a big white wheel revolving on either side of her, or, like Venus, borne forward on the crest of a high white-capped billow. The billow breaks into the lines of opening and closing flowers, and then gradually sinks into slow, undulating wings, upon which a blue light plays from the wings, making them look like summer waves under moonlight and the clapping of feminine hands in the audience is as the rattle and roar of the pebbles on the beach.

"Gathering the dress in her hands high above and behind her head, she makes it form a most effective background for her graceful pose. A strong white light is turned on from behind, and the seams of the outstretched garment make it look like a spider's web, in which the graceful out-



lines of the dancer are plainly seen. This has a very pretty effect, which is heightened by the swaying, original movements to the music of the insinuating waltz. She dances forward to the footlights, the movement growing more voluptuous at each step; then, suddenly the mystic garment whirles aloft, and, as softly as a snowflake, falls in a heap (under which is Miss Fuller) on the floor, and all is dark again.

So Mrs. Jim Blaine, Jr., has secured her divorce from young Jim and gets the custody of her child and \$100 a month alimony. I am sorry for the little woman and am heartily glad she has whittled her fight. I remember her as a girl—a pretty one who was a sweet one, too—and she's far too good for the cigarette-smoking youth when she was so foolish as to marry. In all her troubles there has been no breath of suspicion against her. She has borne herself with great dignity in the face of her trials and has undoubtedly made many friends for the times when she so sorely needs them. The story of her marriage to young Blaine, as she told it in the courtroom at Deadwood where her trial took place, is interest-

ing. The courtship was very brief. At first the youthful couple proposed to put off their marriage for four years, or until Miss Nevins had fulfilled her contract with Mme. Modjeska and Daniel Frohman and Blaine had completed his collegiate course; but the latter did not want his fiancée to remain on the stage, and persuaded her to a secret and hasty marriage. The Blaine family were bitterly opposed to the match, the groom's mother in particular, and when the final disagreement between her and the bride came to a climax, she declared to her daughter-in-law: "I'll keep my son with me. In one half hour, if I choose, I can take the young man from you." She was as good as her word, and the couple were separated. When all the young wife's attempts to bring about a reconciliation had failed, being in some straits financially, she applied to Daniel Frohman, who agreed to undertake her management if she proposed to return to the stage. She had worked five months to prepare herself, when she was seized with inflammatory rheumatism, which confined her to her bed for nearly a year, and finally left her a cripple for life. During all these unhappy months of illness, she testified, she received not a word of sympathy from her husband or any member of his family. Judge Thomas awarded Mrs. Blaine \$1000 counsel fees, the custody of her child, and \$100 monthly alimony.

Annie Pixley is to have a comic opera, one that is to bear her name. She is to make her first appearance in April, at the Fourteenth street theater, when Archibald Clavering Gantner's opera, "The Merry Widow," will be produced for the first time, and for an indefinite run. The new work is said to be a good one, and will be handsomely staged and the parts taken by talented people. The spectacle of the opera will be a round Annie in opera will be a decided feature of the spring-time theatricals. Annie has plenty of money and ought to be able to make a big production of her new opera.

Another new opera company soon to be the Digby Bell. Digby and Harry Askin have formed a partnership by which Digby's name is to give the company and Askin is to look after the finances. Askin has, I believe, made a good deal of money with his Tar and Tarter company, which he has been the principal comedian. They will go New York April 25th for a production of a new opera by Harry Smith and Julian Edwards called "Jupiter." It is said to give Bell the best chance he has ever had. I believe Jake Rosenthal gets "The Tar and Tarter" next season. Jake says so.

Sadie Martinot is starring in "Madame Pompadour," and has made a great big hit. The new play is a comedy drama in four acts and shows the famous beauty at the height of her power and in the full flush of her splendid grace and talent. The story of the play concerns the intrigues of De Maurepas, the minister of state, who seeks to compromise the Marquise de Pompadour with a certain young Cavalier de Morne, who is fancying himself slighted at Versailles, utters seductive rhymes against the king and court. The curtain falls on the first act with a pantomime dance so novel and clever as to get two encores. The third act is made up largely of a Watteau fete scene, which gives Miss Martinot opportunity to remind her audience of her qualities as an opera comique artist. Here is introduced the dance from which the modern germs sprang. The fourth act is replete with dramatic action and shows the Pompadour outwitting her enemies by her ingenuity.

The company is an exceedingly strong one and the first production at Albaugh's in Washington was an undoubted success. Milton Lachage, as the king, came near overshadowing the star. Mr. Hilliard, Mr. West, Mr. Creven, Miss Siggeaves and other clever people are in the cast.

Charley Dickson has made a metropolitan hit in "Innocent," which is now on in New York for the first time.



Bernhardt drew \$14,000 in four performances at St. Louis. There is money in this business—if you're a Bernhardt.

Alexander Salvini is to be under the management of W. M. Wilkinson for the winter for a grand fight with Wilk's sake and for Salvini's too. Wilk is one of the very best younger managers—a man whose name is always identified with success. He is now recognized by the older actors as one of the most talented of the youngsters, and he and Salvini make a strong team.

This week the Clarke Comedy Company goes on the road under the direction of Manager Kiebacker. It gives me genuine pleasure to testify to the thorough worth of this excellent company and I am sure it is not exaggeration to say the company deserves the very best patronage wherever. Mr. Clarke is the cleverest young comedian on the stage. He is wonderfully versatile and in whatever he does is the thorough artist. Mrs. Clarke—Miss Batehan—is a charming, clever, exceedingly pretty little lady and is an actress of very great ability. The company is good throughout and its repertoire includes the most charming comedies in the language. The Clarke should be greeted by large audiences everywhere.

This week Orlie Munn—charming gentleman, great artist. He is undoubtedly the greatest violinist I have ever seen. He needs no introduction to Atlanta. J. O.

## THE THEATER THIS WEEK.

Lent drives out many amusements, but before it opens this season you can enjoy a good laugh that will last "forty days" by seeing the bright musical comedy medley, "Tom's Vacation," with Ray L. Boyce as star, at the Casino Monday and Tuesday, with Tuesday matinee—February 29th and March 1st. So be on hand and enjoy a rich treat of the best of music, novel specialties, refined dances, and all the good things that go to make up an evening of unalloyed pleasure. When the musical comedy medley, "Tom's Vacation," was in New Orleans for a week, the managers offered, for the sake of having some fun, a barrel of flour to the person who would attend and not laugh at Ray L. Boyce, the star. The fun produced by the company, and after the week ended the flour still remained on hand, which the manager divided, giving one-half to the Protestant orphan asylum and one-half to the Catholic orphan asylum.

## The Burglar.

"The Burglar" opens for two nights and Saturday matinee engagement at DeGue's opera house on Friday, March 4th.

"The Burglar" is a comedy drama by Augustus Thomas, author of "Alabama" and is one of those plays which is an honor to the stage as the ethical foundation is great and the plot natural. The play was seen here last season but in credit to the management it may be said that the artist's brush has been applied and the retouches have brought about a play that seems almost a new creation. The cast is an excellent one, and is headed by Mr. Al S. Lipman who will be seen in his great characterization of Bill Leary in "The Burglar" will be produced here in its entirety, after having secured a series of triumphal success it bears the stamp of critical approval. The cast includes Miss Helen Ottoblenko, a daughter of Charleston, S. C., who has been one of the leading actresses of this country for the past eight years. This is her first appearance south.

"I began in February to take Hood's Sarsaparilla," says Mr. Sloan, of Milton, Mass., "and as a result I was in good health the whole year." Reader, do likewise this year.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she became a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

## WEIGHING AN ELEPHANT.

How a Wise Indian Prince Overcame an Apparently Insurmountable Difficulty.

About two hundred years ago there lived a prince of Malabar in Hindoostan whose name was Shahjee. Princes are numerous in India, but this particular prince was long remembered on account of his benevolence and great wisdom, says Harper's Young People. He seems to have been the most learned prince of the time, and his advice and help were always sought in critical matters. Many stories are told of his ingenious settlement of difficulties, and some of them are certainly curious.

Once a very high official in the court of Prince Shahjee made a vow that if he succeeded in a certain enterprise he would distribute to the poor of his district "the weight of his own elephant in silver."

Elephants were very highly prized by these princes, and each kept the largest and finest for his own use. The official's vow, if hasty, was generous, and perhaps the success of his undertaking was worth the price.

The undertaking succeeded, but the official willing to keep his oath, was met by an unexpected difficulty. There was no possible way of finding the elephant's correct weight. No scales in the country were constructed of sufficient power to weigh such enormous beasts. Elephants were not used for scales to weigh them had before arisen for scales to weigh them. All the learned and clever men of the district tried to find a way, but in vain. It was sufficient power to weigh the enormous beast. It did seem probable that the poor of Hindoostan would have to get along without silver.

It is possible that the official had thought of this objection when he made the

vow. Indians are crafty, and this one might have been cunning enough to leave himself a loophole of escape to prevent parting with his money.

But if any such notion had occurred to him he was doomed to disappointment in the matter. The question was referred to Shahjee, as all such vexatious questions were. And it did not take him long to find a very simple solution. That is always the way with true genius, you know. The solution is simple so simple that every one cries out in wonder:

"Why, of course! Why didn't somebody speak of that before?"

Shahjee commanded the elephant to be conducted along a platform into a flat-bottomed boat which lay by the waterside. When the animal was safely aboard he desired the attendants to mark upon the boat's side the exact height to which the water reached when the elephant weighed it down. Then the elephant was taken out and stones substituted until enough were loaded into the boat to bring it to the same water-line as when the elephant was the passenger.

Then the stones were weighed. If the scales could not hold all at once, part could be taken at a time, you see, and so the elephant's weight was easily ascertained. It is safe to conclude that the poor of Hindoostan finally got the silver. A prince so wise must also have been just. Whether the official who paid the money was quite satisfied history does not tell us, but we will hope, for his charity's sake, he was, and as a full-grown elephant weighs several tons the amount distributed among the poor of the district must have been very large.

A few applications of Fetterline will permanently cure Ground Itch, or, in fact, any itching, disease of the skin. All druggists, 50 cents.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

## Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY TRADE GENERALLY.

## THE TRIPOD PAINT CO.,

—MANUFACTURERS OF—

PURE, READY-MIXED, PAINTS,

Piedmont White Lead, "Etoile" One-Coat Carriage Paints, "Adamant" Floor Paint, Oil Wood Stains, Pure Colors in Oil,

Graining Colors, Etc., Etc., Dealer in

PAINTERS' AND ARTISTS' SUPPLIES,

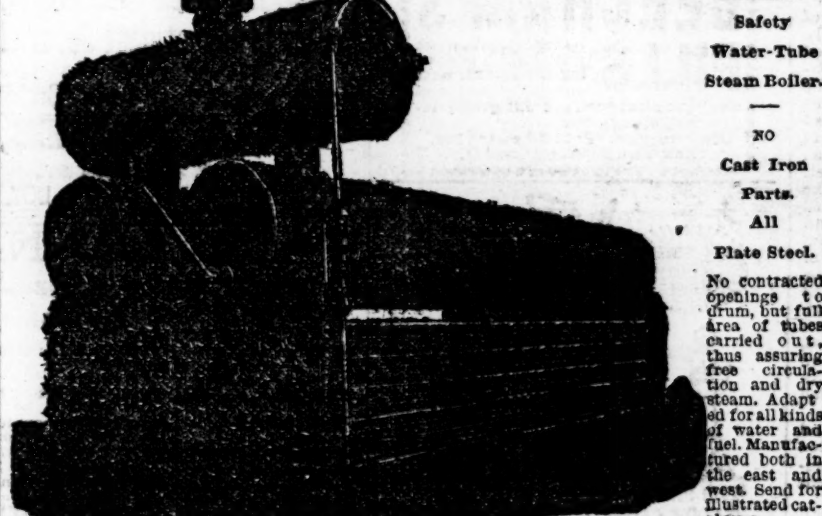
Varnishes, Window Glass, Cement, Etc., Etc.

FACTORY, STORE AND OFFICE,

375 Decatur Street. 56 and 58 Marietta Street.

Feb 18 92 and 14

## THE HEINE SAFETY BOILER CO.



707 Bank of Commerce Building, St. Louis, Mo., or to Our Agents.  
I. T. Atwater & Sons, Atlanta, Ga.  
R. M. Huston, 45 Broadway, New York.  
John MacCormack, 45 Madison street, Chicago, Ill.  
James H. Harris, 82 Madison street, Chicago, Ill.  
P. E. Siebenmann, 404 Lewis street, Pittsburg, Pa.  
L. McCosker, 34 St. Charles street, New Orleans, La.  
Feb 28 92

## THE VICTORIA

Is the popular Carriage of today. Am now building three new and beautiful styles for the Spring. Have one finished after your own notion.

JOHN M. SMITH.

122 WHEAT STREET.

## HARD WOOD MANTELS,

PLAIN AND FANCY GRATES,

TILE HEARTHS, FACINGS AND VESTIBULES.

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL

GAS FIXTURES,

—IN—

Brass, Bronze, Copper, Old Iron,

SILVER AND GOLD

At factory prices for next thirty days to

make room for Spring stock.

Hunnicut &amp; Bellingrath Co.

Cor. Peachtree and Walton Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

Feb 14, sun, 1892

There is ease for those far gone in consumption—not recovery—ease.

There is cure for those not far gone.

There is prevention—better than cure—for those who are threatened.

Let us send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING and Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, even if you are only a little thin.

Free.

Scott &amp; Bown, Chemists, 735 South 5th Avenue, New York.

Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do.

OFFICE ROOMS

FOR RENT

In the eight-story Equitable building. This building is strictly fireproof; has four of the most approved passenger elevators; is heated by steam and lighted by electricity and gas.

Rooms will be ready for occupancy by May 1st.

Apply to

LITTBLOODWORTH, Jr.

Secretary

East Atlanta Land Co.

Feb 28 92

## OUR SPRING HATS

Are Now Here.

They Are Beauties, Too.

A. O. M. GAY &amp; SON,

Fashionable Hatters,

(Miller's Hat Agency.)

18 Whitehall Street,

ATLANTA.

## NOTWITHSTANDING

The General Depression in All Lines of Business

OUR WAREROOMS

Are filled with eager buyers daily, and

OUR IMMENSE SALE

of Fine Grand Rapids Chamber, Parlor and Dining Room Suits is the sensation of the city.

Three carloads of elegant Dining Sideboards, Leather Chairs and Tables to match, with sixty beautiful Parlor Suits, Couches, Fancy Divans and Chairs, placed for this week's demand. New beginners and parties in search of furniture should see these goods. We will save you 20 PER CENT on your outfit.

Elegant Glass Door Wardrobes, Hat racks, Bookcases, Fancy Desks, Cabinets, Chiffoniers, Pier and Mantel Glasses, with 300 Solid Oak Suits, from \$15 up to \$25. The best \$20 and \$25 Suits in America, 100 Sets Dining Room Chairs, Big Bargains.

\$200 Suits cut down to \$150.

\$175 Suits cut down to \$125.

\$150 Suits cut down to \$100.

500 Wire Beds, with Cotton Mattresses, only \$7.50.

This will be bargain week on every article in our One Hundred Thousand Dollar Stock.

PEYTON H. SNOOK &amp; SON.

OFFICE OF

Kiser, Moore, Draper &amp; Co.

Cor. Decatur and Pryor Sts.,

ATLANTA, GA.

Gordon P. Kiser.

C. D. Montgomery

J. F. Meador,

John H. Daly,

C. J. Sullivan.

In making the announcement to you of our new firm, we are glad to say we do not come to you as strangers, as the names of the members composing it, and that of some of the force engaged, will attest.

Coming from the house of M. C. &amp; J. F. Kiser &amp; Co., we have: M. C. Kiser, C. D. Montgomery, Gordon P. Kiser, John H. Daly, C. J. Sullivan, J. B. Wallace, W. F. Parker, R. M. Collier, R. A. Monteth, Thomas F. Hastings, John H. Daly, R. A. Farmer, Henry Francis, J. H. Barfield and C. W. Phelps.

From Moore, Marsh &amp; Co., we have: W. L. Moore, J. F. Meador and C. D. Dickinson.

From Draper, Moore &amp; Co., we have: W. L. Draper, E. O. Waldrop, H. S. Morehead.

From the John M. Moore Shoe Co., we have J. M. Moore; and A. J. Halliwell of the Halliwell-Taylor Drug Co., brings with him E. J. Cunningham and R. Wooms.

In addition to the above, we have: A. C. McLean, of Jasper, Ga., who will represent us in northeast Georgia; Henry P. Almond, of Conyers, and G. M. Turner, of McDonough, Ga.

We are prepared to offer you as full a line of Dry Goods, Notions, Boots and Shoes as you can find in any house in the south, which is now complete in every department. Our facilities unequal to any, having competent men in every department. With the large and attractive stock, which we propose to carry at all times, we think it will be to the interest of the trade to examine it before placing orders elsewhere. With thanks for the patronage extended to different members of our firm in the past, and soliciting your further business, we are

Very truly yours,

KISER, MOORE, DRAPER &amp; CO.

Atlanta, Ga., January 1, 1892.

Jan 28 92

## Spring Hats

—A COMPLETE LINE OF—

Soft and Stiff Hats, Browns and Blacks, varying in styles and grades to please all.

A. Rosenfeld &amp; Son.

EVERYTHING IN MEN'S ATTIRE

24 Whitehall Street, Corner Alabama.

FOR SALE.

Second-hand fire and burglar-proof safes, of nearly all styles, makes and prices.

R. J. WILES.

THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER

IS FROM

THE STANDARD PRINTING INK CO.,

NO. 108 CANAL STREET,

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

DO YOU WANT A DESK?

\$21.50

WALNUT OR OAK.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

GATES DESK CO.

Greenville, S. C.

Send for Catalogue A.



**Living in Splendor—"Carlotta's Drive" to Chapultepec—How Maximilian Met His Fate.**

Under the open  
ings suggestive







## THE BLACK LACE DOMINO.

I am a Baltimorean; but last February a year ago, business, in a combination with fate, carried me to Mobile. Pursuing my way up Royal street from the Battle house, I was at a loss to account for the throngs of pedestrians which were pouring into the streets and streaming up down this thoroughfare. It was a motley crowd, consisting of masqueraders, pennant vendors, street singers, organ grinders, nuns, priests and ordinary individuals of every class and variety. It was also a very indolent crowd, since they seemed going nowhere in particular; but even this aimless activity was in itself a contrast to the appearance Mobile usually presented, for in my occasional visits to the place it had always impressed me as being the deadest of all dead towns.

I turned into Dauphin street, and came face to face with my old classmate and cronie, Ferdinand Duval.

"Why, Philip Blackburn!" he exclaimed, grasping my hand. "What good luck brought you to Mobile at the gay and festive season of Mardi gras?"

"Mardi gras!" I ejaculated. "So that accounts for the gaudy thrill that has passed over the town!"

"Don't abuse Mobile; there isn't a place in the union that can compare with it. But she is at her best now—you know Mobile has been dubbed the 'Mother of Mystics.' The Knights of Revelry have just finished their procession. Tonight the infant Mystics and the Order of Mystics have theirs, and then unite in a grand carnival at the opera house. You must surely go. There'll be no trouble about a costume, I'll be responsible for that."

Well, Ferdinand ratted on me as he had been making our way up Dauphin street to the Alhambra club, where he insisted upon my taking lunch.

"And you must be sure," he added, "to come out home to 7 o'clock—southwest corner of Conception near St. Andrews street—you'll find no trouble in finding the place. I am sorry to say that Helene cannot go to the carnival tonight. She has not been well for some time. I say, Philip, if you come to Mobile next winter I'll introduce you to the prettiest sister-in-law in the country. Margherita Panchita is her name—Helene's sister, you understand. I say as well announce here, by way of parenthesis, that Ferdinand pronounced his sister-in-law's surname as though it were spelled 'Panchita'."

"Well, for the present she is in the convent, and the sisters have such poor taste as not to include young gentlemen of your fascinating appearance among their list of callers. But Margherita graduates in May. In the meantime you will have to content yourself with Helene and myself."

Duval was the most hospitable fellow in the world, and it was certainly a good-end to have met him. After a delicious dinner, we joined the Order of Mystics, which Ferdinand was a member of; and, after making a triumphal tour of the city, we wound up at the opera house about 11 o'clock. Helene, which Ferdinand was a member of; and, after making a triumphal tour of the city, we wound up at the opera house about 11 o'clock. Helene, which Ferdinand was a member of; and, after making a triumphal tour of the city, we wound up at the opera house about 11 o'clock.

When was a masquerade ball otherwise than enjoyable? True, I knew no one, but that was a matter of small consequence—ninetieths of the gathering were in the same fix. But from the first I was attracted to a black lace domino that fitted through the throng like a swallow, so small, so light of foot was the wearer. From the black silk, lace-edged masque two large dark eyes gleamed like twin stars, the soft waves of blue-black hair were piled on the little head in a distractingly pretty fashion, while beneath gleamed the softest, creamiest throat in the city.

For some time I suspected that this fascinating little figure was, as it were, skirting on my borders, and this caused me to keep my eyes on her; but I was totally unprepared when she finally walked up to me, as I stood alone after a dance, and deliberately tucked her hand under my arm.

"Forty," she said softly, "I've gotten myself into a scrape, and you must get me out."

"Hello!" I mentally ejaculated. "Am I happening on a tiny fictionist? But I only stared at my companion in stupid silence."

"Don't you know me?" she demanded, giving my arm a gentle squeeze, and looking into my face with two large, soft, beseeching eyes that sent my blood coursing like mad through my veins. "If you are going to the same costume two seasons in succession?—and such an unusual character as the Veiled Prophet, too?"

"No," she said, "I'm not."

"No," she said, "I'm not."

"No," she said, "I'm not."

"No," she said, "I'm not."

"No," she said, "I'm not."

up the reins, and began untying the ribbon of the masque. Finally it came off and revealed the sweetest face my eyes ever rested upon.

"Oh, I am so tired!" she sighed. "I put my arm around her and drew her head down to my breast."

"You can rest better so," I remarked in a cool, brotherly fashion; but my heart was beating like a trip-hammer.

"Shall I ever forget that drive! The soft brilliance of the moonlight, flooding all the scene; the gentle breezes from the bay, bearing the sweet perfume of that flower-crowded southern city; the gleaming silver, stretching like a broad path of silver; the beautiful girl resting so contentedly in my arms! Surely that memory will be with me till I die."

It was all too short. Four miles are soon covered, and the dark walls of the convent rose in the distance, a bold scheme entered my brain.

We drew up under the shadow of the wall. I jumped out and lifted Rita down.

"Ferdie," she said gratefully, "you dear good brother, I don't know how to thank you. You've done me a service tonight I can never forget."

"Well, give me a goodnight kiss," I answered in a tone I felt to make light.

"Why, of course. But that masque—"

"Never mind the masque."

"I was not quite master of my words, and I half lifted the article in question by way of reply. She put up her little red mouth, and with one arm around her, I pressed my lips to hers. I think I tried to resist the temptation and to give her a cool brotherly kiss; but whether I did or not, that kiss contained much more fervor than the supposed relationship warranted—there was nothing platonic about it."

With an exclamation of astonishment and indignation, she instinctively drew further from me; and as her angry eyes tried to pierce the masque, I demurely removed it and stood before her, confessed.

"Poor little girl! She seemed about to drop, and the look in her large eyes made me feel like the blackest villain in the land."

"Who are you?" she gasped.

"Miss Panchita," I began, with ceremony. But her eyes were still distended with terror, and she looked as though she were still meditating flight, so I dropped my dignity and grasped her hands instead.

"Kiss!" I went on hurriedly. "Don't look at me that way! I'm not an ogre. Your brother-in-law is one of the best friends I have, we were schoolmates. This costume is his, as you know. I want to tell you that I am a man to be trusted and am a gentleman, though I'm afraid I have not acted the part very well tonight. But it was a desperate temptation. At least, believe me, your escapade shall never pass my lips. Won't you try to forgive me?"

"I have nothing to forgive," she answered, trying gently to release her hands. "Indeed, I hope this shall not be the last time I shall ever see you."

"Believe me, it is not. Your brother says you leave the convent in May. After that you will be very certain to see more than enough of me. But now goodnight, indeed," I pressed a kiss on each of her little hands, I jumped in the buggy and drove off.

That was a year ago. Another Mardi gras has come and gone, and Lent is drawing to a close.

In Mobile there are several weddings booked to occur immediately after Easter; and, among the earliest on the list, are out for the marriage of Margherita Panchita. The groom—oh, blissful world!—is Philip Blackburn.

ELIZABETH McALLISTER LEVINE,

The success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is because it possesses true merit, and no claim is made for it which is not fully supported.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS  
Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility.

After dinner take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills and you will be free from sour indigestion of food from the stomach. Try them and be convinced.

SENT FREE Samples Wall Paper, with 1000 and book on how to apply it. M. M. BAKER, Atlanta, Ga.

## REAL ESTATE SALES.

SAM'L W. GOODE, ALBERT L. BECK,  
SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

Real Estate Office.

Many owners are listing very choice vacant and improved properties in the city and suburbs with us for sale and exchange. Much of this is fine real estate property, and will not only pay investors a high rate of interest on the price, but will surely enhance in value and can soon be sold at a paying advance on the price.

1. Choice lot, 100x100, near the city, with a high rate of interest on the price, but will surely enhance in value and can soon be sold at a paying advance on the price.

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24. Choice lot, 100x100, near the city, with a high rate of interest on the price, but will surely enhance in value and can soon be sold at a paying advance on the price.

## REAL ESTATE SALES.

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY  
STOCK.

The stock of the Hollywood Cemetery Company is on sale at our office.

Remember, the purchaser of a share of the stock can have their own selection of a lot at a cost of

ONLY \$12.50!

by taking stock now and making the selection of the lot between January 1, 1892, and January 1, 1893. The stock is

BEING RAPIDLY TAKEN.

Do not let so important a matter pass you.

GOLDSMITH'S

Real Estate Agency, No. 8 South Broad St., next door Atlanta Journal Office.

D. O. STEWART & CO.,  
REAL ESTATE.

No. 36 N. Broad St.

\$2,000 for elegant lot 45x185, old 8-room house, two blocks from Kimball house. Good bargain.

\$4,500 for three 3-room houses on lot 10x185, near Forest ave. Lot high and dry.

\$5,000 for 7-room (new) house, the prettiest cottage in the city; lot 45x200; side alley; elegant front veranda; 6 doors opening in the finest 8-foot hall clear through; water and gas; beautiful shade trees; easy terms; near Peachtree.

\$1,500 for nice 6-room house, close in, on large lot.

\$4,750 for a beautiful 7-room house, close to Peachtree st.; water and gas; lot 50x200; side alley; fine neighborhood; \$1,500 cash, balance one to five years.

\$3,000 for 7-room house, (two story) new, well finished; water and gas; all modern conveniences; lot 40x100 to an alley; Fryer st.; easy terms.

\$3,000 for 7-room house, Fryer st.; close in; lot 40x100.

We disposed of several nice places last week. If you have property at a bargain bring it in and we can dispose of it.

D. O. STEWART & CO.

Hampton & Herman, Real Estate and Investment Brokers, 2 South Broad Street.

We are now offering the following at prices that mean business: A 3-room house and lot, 50x200, Humphries street; this will be sold at a sacrifice.

EAST LAKE is the place for you to invest your money. There it will be safe, and sure to make you a handsome profit on the investment. Lots 100x100, terms, \$2,000 cash, balance \$1 per week. Lots \$200 each; terms, \$10 cash, balance \$6 per month. Large lots at a sacrifice. The company will make you liberal terms. Come see the lots and see the names at the head of it. The company has let the contract for grading their new railroad, also let the contract for their belt line railroad around the lake. Any one wishing to purchase lots will do well to look after them at once. Parties living out of the city will receive prompt attention to any inquiry they may wish to make. Take the Decatur street car to East End. Take the 9, 1 or 2 o'clock dummies. Call on address.

ANSELY BROS.  
REAL ESTATE.

No. 14 WALL ST. KIMBALL HOUSE.

FOR SALE.

A Desirable Home, No 313 Peachtree St.

## HIRSCH BROS.

1892-SPRING-1892

TAILORING DEPARTMENT. HAT DEPARTMENT.

Our line for this season is unusually attractive. The large shipments of the past two weeks have filled our counters with all the new things in Suits, Trousers, etc.

Better prepared than ever for your order for a spring suit.

NOS. 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET.

E. O. BROWN, F. SIDNEY.

The Brown & King Supply Co.

Manufacturers and Dealers in Mill Supplies, Machinery, Tools, Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and Brass Goods, Headquarters for Corrugated and Crimped Iron Roofing, Wood Split Pulleys.

Write for prices and discounts. ATLANTA, GA.

D. C. LOEB;

MAINZ, GERMANY—ATLANTA, GA., U. S. A.

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PABST MILWAUKEE BEER!

{ Manhattan Club, Centennial, Oscar Pepper, Silver Sheaf, Old Crow, Winkliff.

We take import orders on Oppenheimer Berg, Hockheim Auslese, Schloss Johannesberger, Laubenheimer.

Address all Orders to Our Atlanta Office, Corner Broad and Mitchell Streets.

SCIPLE SONS,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

PLASTER PARIS. MARBLE DUST.

Cement, Coal, Lime.

DRAIN & SEWER PIPE, FIRE BRICK & CLAY.

STOVE FLUES AND THIMBLES.

Office No. 8 Loyd St., ATLANTA, GA.

PULASKI HOUSE,

SAVANNAH, GA.

NEW MANAGEMENT. {Jas. R. Sangster,} PROPRIETOR.

(FORMERLY OF THE BROWN HOUSE, MACON, GA.)

This Hotel has been renovated and put in first-class order in every particular. All the latest and most modern improvements. Special accommodations for tourists. See 8-11

FOR SALE CHEAP.

2 ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANTS

One of 100 Light Capacity.

One of 32 Light Capacity.

PERFECTLY NEW, PUT UP COMPLETE AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. ADDRESS

C. & G. ELECTRIC COMPANY,

39 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

EISEMAN BROS.

Nearly one hundred styles of new Suits and Trousers are ready in the Merchant Tailoring Department. Not simply patches on cards—big, full pieces. The latest weaves of Europe and America are among them. Skillful fitters and cutters are behind them. The most careful man, the most particular man, can have the noblest sort of a Spring Suit on short notice—and a satisfactory Suit, too.

The fabrics that are now ready to be shown are all new. You cannot find an old familiar in all the lot. No, not one. That is an element of progress in our Tailoring business. No grass nor weeds growing there. Newness, freshness, novelty, alertness. "Face to the front" and "Forward, double quick" are the orders.

The materials are exclusive almost entirely. Three-fourths of all we show are to be found only here. The charm of elegant economy suffices the stock for this Spring.

\$9.90

That imaginary line with Winter and Spring on either side is a No-Man's Land anyhow.

We are as warranted in advertising Winter Overcoats and Suits as if winter were still in its depths. Who knows but there's several weeks' wear yet for you this winter in one of these Suits or Overcoats at \$9.90, reduced from \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50 and \$18.

EISEMAN BROS.

17-19 Whitehall Street.

## THIS PAPER

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VOL. XX

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# KEELY COMPANY.

## BRILLIANT OPENING

### RICHEST DISPLAY

—OF—

## SPRING DRESS GOODS IN THE SOUTH.

## TWO ILLUSTRATIVE WINDOWS

## FILLED WITH DAZZLING NOVELTIES.



DON'T MISS THE EXHIBITION.

## DAME FASHION'S DAY.

Nothing is more amusing than Dry Goods men discussing as to what is the proper time to open Dress Goods. As if the merchant had an option on the question. He may think he has—but notions are not laws. Many a worthy store-keeper has come to grief because he mistook his own little ideas for facts.

Silently as the forces of nature are the laws of trade. Concerning Dress Goods women think and wish. Thought and wish are will. That's the law. The time to open new Dress Goods is when the women who are to wear them want them.

The Dress Goods news of today concerns Silk, Wool, Linen, Cotton; it touches England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany, Switzerland and several of our own American states.

### Woolens.

More than fifty styles new Spring Dress Goods at 29c a yard!

Do you realize what a part-terre of woven loveliness that simple statement tells off?

Descriptions are empty words. They can't carry a mental picture to one reader in ten.

The thrifty may con these:

- Camel's-Hair Serge, 38 in. wide; gray, brown and tan, 29c
- Fine Striped Chevron, 36 in. wide; navy, brown and black, 29c
- Herring-bone Stripes, 36 in. wide; gray, brown and tan, 29c
- All-wool French Beige, 38 in. wide; ten of the newest colors, 39c
- All-wool Striped Serge, 40 in. wide; seven popular shades, 45c
- All-wool Diagonal Chevrons, 40 in.; thirteen fresh colorings, 49c
- All-wool Melange Suiting, 40 in.; eleven fancy shades, 49c
- All-wool French Henriettas, 40 in.; twenty-two rich tints, 49c
- Figured Bedford Cords, 40 in. wide; bow-knot pattern, 49c
- Scotch Diagonal Tweeds, 40 in.; stripes in contrasting colors, 59c

Striped Camel's-Hair, 40 in.; light grounds divided by lines 59c

All-wool French Serge, 40 in.; eight of the delicate shades, 75c

### Bedford Cords.

Our stock is rich to repletion. The sorts and colors are enough to daze the buyer for an ordinary store, the money put into it would stagger the every-day dealer.

Bedford Cords pleasant to the touch, beautiful in many dainty colors to the sight, effective in drapery and form—

One quality at 85c, worth \$1.25.  
One quality at 98c, worth \$1.35.

Here is a curl. Is it, or is it not, Bedford Cord? Which? You might think it either. Look this way a granite. Look that way a Bedford Cord. At intervals a zig-zag stripe just like a soutache dropped into the weave. Five plain colors, 40 inches wide, \$1.19.

### Wool Crape.

In a general sense the world is wearing Crape. Crape is emancipated—no longer limited to the sombre black of weeds and mourning. Wool, Silk and Cotton all claim its crinkles and fine little wrinkles as a feature in fashionable Dress fabrics.

Prominent among the Crape brood are Crocodile Cloths. The name is not meant to suggest the ooze and slime of the Nile. It merely tells you that the stuff is tough and crinkled like the epidermis of a crocodile. The colors are rich crimson, delicate modes, honest browns and blues, tender tints of tan—real novelties; 40 inches wide, \$1.19.

### Royal Bargains

It would be impossible to overstate the attractiveness of these items:

All-wool Crepons, 40 in. wide; pink, cream, canary, blue and nile 83c

All-wool Cheviot, 54 in. wide; mixtures of light, tans and browns \$1.25

All-wool Diagonal Ombres, 40 in.; gray, brown, tan and blue effects \$1.35

French printed All-wool Challis, 39c, 49c, 59c and 65c.

French Crape Trianon, 32 in.; 83c. Billowy beauties. The Crape are novelties, and such novelties. You know how perfectly Wool Crepes always drape. These have every grace of that kind and all the exquisite charm which the highest art of the printer can add.

### Robe Patterns:

#### At \$5.

Novelty Robe Pattern composed of combinations of small checks and medium plaids in corresponding colors.

#### At \$7.

Charming Melange effect with odd caterpillar bits of contrasting tints scattered all over the mellow surface.

#### At \$10.

Light-ground Camel's - Hair with the hanging hairiness mostly swept into double windrows four or five inches apart.

#### At \$10.

Ground like Crape and a new effect. A peculiar beauty comes from the quarter-inch harlequin satin stripes of one color in several shades.

#### At \$12.

The face of some is thickly covered with wavy welts like giant pen strokes in lines of beauty. A bluish, a grayish, a tannish, a pinkish

## KEELY CO.

### At \$15.

There are pendant styles—as the critics would say—Chevrons of delicate grounds with little silk stripes. And other bolder sorts in which the Chevron figures take the whole width of the stuff.

### At \$16.

To look at them you think they were constructed to express a Frenchman's contempt for the English language. Novelty of novelties. Elegant idiosyncrasies without names.

### At \$18.

Wool Checks and Serges and Camel's-Hair with silk noll stripes. These textile Saxons have a family trait of style quite as decided as the blue eyes and flaxen hair of the human Saxons.

### At \$20.

Exquisite varieties in fine Striped Wool Crape. Think of the prettiest Seersucker you can imagine, in delicate ecru, pearl, olive and gray with beautiful self-color embroidered figures of airiest design.

### At \$22.

Another Crape motif is a crinkled Seersucker Stripe with wool hair-line figures wandering with wanton freedom all over the surface.

### Blacks.

Mourning is always black. Black is not always mourning. Indeed, in Dress Goods black holds a courtly place of elegant dignity quite unique. The Dress Goods man possessed of imagination—a fig for him if he lacks it—individualizes his goods, puts character into them. And so the Black Goods stock seems to look with majesty and calm, almost chilling upon the gay assembly of Colored Stuffs hard by.

These suggestions only touch the sentiment of the Black Dress Goods—en masse. Among them in detail may be found many of lighter vein—they are the brunettes of Dress Fabrics, dark, deep, rich, beautiful.

Step along up the price line and big values are regularly the rule.

Fine Diagonals, 38 in. wide, 29c. Bedford Cords, 36 in. wide, 49c. Fine Henriettas, 42 in. wide, 48c. Hortense Serge, 38 in. wide, 57c.

Lupins' Cashmere, 46 inches wide, worth \$1.25 in any retail market, we offer tomorrow at 98c.

Fine Embroidered and Striped Wool Crape, worth \$1.40; they go Monday at \$1. Their cheapness is enough to shock a trained shopper.

A grand variety of Black Chevrons, Antique Stripes and Plaids of finest wool at \$1.00 that would be reckoned as bargains at 50 per cent more.

Black Wool Grenadines in fancy figures at \$1.25 and \$1.50 which will compare favorably with anything on the market at prices much advanced.

Among them all the Black Crape Novelty Robes are supremely attractive. They range from \$10 to \$40 and we would

## KEELY CO.

be in the depts could we not boast a matchless display.

### Silks

There is a synthesis between the Silks and all the elegant affairs of social life—dinners, receptions, levees, soirees.

There is an illustration of Silks and cognate things for women's full dress toilettes in the store now the like of which has never been seen here before.

### The new Paris successes

Moujik Silk  
Tyrolean Silk  
Piedmontese Silk

They are iridescent and changeable with little spots and figures that glisten like fish scales in the sun; stripes, checks, plaids and a line of bizarre, rococo sort of weaves that shimmer as the silver wavelets of a quiet lake in the moonlight.

It is interesting to see the richer effects with beautiful designs that scintillate like inverted stalactites formed of miniature Silken bolls.

### INCOMPARABLE!

Plain Surahs, 24 inches wide, 37 colorings; 48c, 73c, 84c, 90c.

Plain China Silks (black), 24 inches wide; 50c, 60c, 75c.

Plain China Silks (black), 32 inches wide; 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

Black Faille Francaise Silks, 24 inches wide; \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Black and Colored Brocades, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50.

Changeable China Silks, 22 inches wide; \$1.25.

Colored Glace Silks, 22 inches wide; 98c.

Black Crepe de Chine, 24 inches wide; \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.

French Armure Silks, 24 inches wide; \$1.25; \$1.35, \$1.50.

Peau de Soie Silks, 24 inches wide; \$1.25, \$1.50.

Chinas in light and medium grounds with delicately tinted figures for evening wear; \$1.00, \$1.25.

Fine French Bengalines, 24 inches wide; \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65.

We keep golden silence concerning the majority of the Silks. The above items are a fantasia of styles that lead away to light and music and festivity in which as central features fair women appear robed in delightful costumes. The list gives the prices, only.

### Cottons.

Spring sales have begun. Just now these Stuffs—mostly mere slaves of despot Fashion—are in harmony with the progressing year. The weaver and the printer speak the language of Nature, in bud, leaf and flower.

The writer's eye falls upon a rich list of Cotton Dress Goods. It appeals strongly for detailed mention. It's a pity to put it aside—the story is so fresh. We won't! The Cottons now have full command of the types.

### Cotton Chevrons,

Dark grounds with colored designs in bright tints, are here and ready, 7½c.

### Surah Suitings,

Light grounds with lone and cluster stripes of red, blue, brown and black, are displayed in vast array; 36 inches wide, 10c.

## KEELY CO.

### China Cloths,

Rich grounds, scattered with printed figures of the finest Silk patterns, 36 inches, 10c.

### Passaic Cords,

Wonderfully beautiful and entirely new effect, direct from Manchester; 36 inches, 10c.

Fancy Gingham, 7c; worth 10c.

Zephyr Gingham, 12c; worth 18c.

Imported Gingham, 19c; worth 10c.

Chevron Gingham, 25c; worth 35c.

Embr'd Gingham, 29c; worth 40c.

Here is an original thought, or the product of a thought that will interest all women.

Ginghams have been expressed in many designs of weaves and color. Bedford Cords have held sway for Men's Trousers and Women's Costumes, satin streaks have figured in many textiles of the woolen class, but it remained for a Yankee craftsman to combine Gingham, Bedford Cord and Satin Stripe in a single fabric. The fabric is a triumph and its victory is made complete by the color skill with which stripes and plaids have been combined. Technically they are known as Bedford Cord Gingham, 32 inches, 59c.

The ubiquitous Yankee maker harries the Scotch again. Stuffs and styles so very like orthodox Glasgow that you think of the "wooden shingle painted so like marble that it sank in water." But the rivalry is peaceful. 25c.

### Towels.

Some Towels are pleasantly mellow and sop up water like a sponge; some are hard and wiry and not much from the mop point of view. If you want Towels soft as the moss in a marsh, and always thirsty, here they are:

Towels at 9c worth 15c

Towels at 14c worth 25c

Towels at 19c worth 30c

Towels at 23c worth 35c

Towels at 39c worth 75c

Towels at 49c worth 85c

Plenty of thrifty housewives will keep them in mind.

### Handkerchiefs.

Bargains lightning has hit a largish lot, but you'll wish it larger still if you want any and put off the coming.

Women's White Handkerchiefs, at 1c.

Men and Women's White Hem-stitched Initial Handkerchiefs at 10c.

Men's Tape Bordered Linen Handkerchiefs at 5c.

Men and Women's Colored Bordered Linen Handkerchiefs at 5c.

Men and Women's White Hem-stitched and Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs at 10c.

No need for many words to tell of such a happening. The fact is the most eloquent part.

Men who have grown gray in the business say such values were never offered anywhere before.

# KEELY COMPANY.



## FOR FAIR READERS.

The Fine Silks That Are Brought from  
China and Japan.

PRETTY GOWNS MADE OF THEM.

How to Choose a Pattern in Taste.  
They Are Printed in France to  
Suit American Women.

THE FABRIC called in-  
different Japanese, Chi-  
nese and India silk, will  
form an important part of  
the warm weather fash-  
ions. It has the texture  
of being thin, yet of  
sufficient substance for  
common wear, soft, yield-  
ing and beautiful in qual-  
ity, yet at the same time  
durable. The bulk of the  
importations come from  
China and Japan, and In-  
dia silk is almost a myth,  
so little of it is made and  
so little sold. Choice in  
the market lies between the products of China  
and Japan, about nine-tenths being  
from China. The difference between  
these two is not seen by the casual observer.  
The weave of Japan is more smooth, and  
even and soft in quality, and much more beau-  
tiful. They wear about equally as well, and  
there is no perceptible difference in the price,  
the range in both being from 50 cents to \$3.  
The latter price being for an extra quality,  
a yard wide. The qualities recom-  
mended cost between 75 cents and \$1.50. The  
usual width is twenty-six inches. India silk  
is the finest of all.

There is an American imitation of these  
silks, the texture of which, so far as I have  
seen it, has not the soft quality of the eastern  
fabrics, but is wiry. It is three inches nar-  
rower, and of about the same price.  
These Japanese silks—as we may call them  
all, since they are classed under one head—are  
figured. The character of the figures is an  
important matter for consideration, and in  
choosing a figured fabric the laws of decor-  
ation should be borne in mind. The figures on  
dress fabrics should not be imitations, with  
perspective effect and natural color, but they  
should be flat and conventional, or of natural

colored grounds. Choose those figures that  
make a clear-cut outline against the ground,  
and reject the fine sprays that straggle over  
the surface, for they up and injure the beauty  
of the texture without giving the effect of  
positive color contrast, cheapen  
the fabric, and are without char-  
acter or elegance. The changeable  
grounds now in vogue are an Easter idea. A  
very elegant one has the figure, a flower form  
blocked out in straight lines, changeable on a  
dark ground. Red and blue shift over these  
spaces as rose clouds shift along the horizon,  
suggesting, in this inexpensive fabric, the  
variety and mystery of the sky. Others are  
changeable on one side and show only one of  
the colors on the other, an effect seen heretofore  
only in satins. A beautiful one of pink  
and pale green, broken with clusters of white  
dots, is wholly green on the reverse side. And  
the cost of all this beauty is \$1.25 a yard.

These silks will be seasonably made up,  
the modistes say, with round waists varied by  
yokes and surprise crossings; wide belts; full  
sleeves confined in one or more puffs; bell  
sleeves. The trimmings will be ribbons of vel-  
vet, moiré or satin, which will make skirt  
borders and belts, collars, bracelets; laces,  
black and white, that will make yokes,  
sleeves and skirt ruffles and jacket fronts;  
sleeveless jackets of passementerie will also  
be a garnish for dress occasions.

But here we meet the programme seems  
when are considered the fabric's possibilities!  
If all its beauty should be developed appli-  
mentaries and ribbons and all other ap-  
paratus would be desired, and the result  
cannot be but that the fashion makers will  
revert.

This silk should not be laid smooth over the  
waist, but should be wrinkled and folded and  
show its quality. This the round waist will permit.  
Also, the smooth garment suggest a strain, to  
which a thin texture should not be put. It is  
a pity that the skirt is not developed into  
about the hips. Worth has lately given out a  
figure on a silk—how natural—that is a silk, you  
should not buy. Did you ever observe that a  
figured material is often more agreeable on the  
wrong than on the right side? The reason is  
that on the right side the imitation of nature  
is too obvious and thrusts itself forward, while  
on the wrong side one gets merely the contrasts  
of color without any definite form or foreign  
idea to stand between the mind and enjoyment  
of the fabric.

If you will look at Japanese and Chinese de-  
signs they will teach you how far nature can  
be suggested in a decoration, and what sort of  
figures on your silk you should choose. In  
them nature is interpreted, but not imitated.  
A good illustration is found in a Japanese  
drawing of a chrysanthemum flower or a sun-  
disk behind flowing lines that may suggest at-  
mosphere or water.

"How is it," you will ask, "that the Chinese  
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make the mistake of valuing it in proportion  
as it looks like a picture. And the reason  
they can find these abominations on eastern  
silks is because these silks are not printed in  
China and Japan at all, but are sent out from  
those countries plain and are printed in  
France. This is a device of the dealers, who  
cannot afford to carry goods that do not sell.  
Here the silks are printed to the order of the  
markets. It is not the dealer's fault if a large  
part of the importations are of bad designs, or  
that in general the worst designs are on the  
cheaper grades. Artistic patterns cost  
no more than ugly ones. It is  
the fault of the American women  
who ask for them. A New York importer  
brought here some pieces of China crepe, mag-  
nificently flowered. They cost him \$1.50 a  
yard. He thought they would be bought for  
house robes. But after two years he sold them  
to a country dealer for 50 cents a yard. It is  
now explained why the oriental silks in the  
Japanese and other stores do not look in the  
least oriental.

Do not understand that all the designs  
in the market are bad. I am only warn-  
ing you what not to buy. There are very  
beautiful silks in the spring importations, but  
you must know how to select. Look first at  
the contrast of color to see whether that is  
agreeable, consider next the form of the de-  
sign. See that it merely breaks the surface  
agreeably without obtruding itself as a like-  
ness of anything. Above all avoid the small  
springs showing several colors. These are  
bad because their colors only contrast  
among themselves to show off the spring.

Among good designs now to be had are those  
whose surface and figure are of two tints of  
the same color, as light bellotrope on dark; single  
colors on black and on white grounds; also  
mixtures of black and white, and of white on

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and pale green, broken with clusters of white  
dots, is wholly green on the reverse side. And  
the cost of all this beauty is \$1.25 a yard.

These silks will be seasonably made up,  
the modistes say, with round waists varied by  
yokes and surprise crossings; wide belts; full  
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commonly seen. The rainbow stripes on white  
and on black grounds, one of the novelties of  
the season, could be combined with great  
effect.

A large proportion of the Japanese silks for  
spring have black grounds. These are in-  
tended for morning wear. The Japanese  
women make use of black grounds, but not for  
an entire costume, only for a part of it, to add  
character to the effect of the whole. At least  
the linings and sash will be of another ground.

Do not understand that all the designs  
in the market are bad. I am only warn-  
ing you what not to buy. There are very  
beautiful silks in the spring importations, but  
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should not buy. Did you ever observe that a  
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that on the right side the imitation of nature  
is too obvious and thrusts itself forward, while  
on the wrong side one gets merely the contrasts  
of color without any definite form or foreign  
idea to stand between the mind and enjoyment  
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If you will look at Japanese and Chinese de-  
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future washings, as blue ruffles and blue-  
plaid skirts will pull askew when ironed.

Satin and moiré ribbons are to be much  
worn with white frocks, as belts ending in  
long bows at the backs, or, on a slender girl,  
a belt commencing on either side of the  
outer front under a rosette, is very pretty,  
combined with bretelles to the shoulders,  
where there are also rosettes. Nos. 7, 9 and  
12 ribbons are used.

The girdles worn are pointed at the lower  
end, and either straight above or pointed,  
tapering off at the back to the width of an or-  
dinary belt. The front part should be bound  
three times and lined; it may hook at the back  
or left side.

A Pretty Pillow.  
The pillow of which the illustration in black  
and white can give but a slight suggestion is  
oriental in both color and treatment. The  
body of the cover is old blue sash satin and  
in that delightful background the emerald  
derel lace of the center makes a striking  
effect. The square is of heavy linen lace, pale  
ecru in tone, and has its pattern outlined with  
genuine Turkish gold. The ecru, which  
finishes the edge, are closely button-holed and

A design for a demi-dress of Japanese silk,  
after a French idea, has a low-necked waist  
gathered, and over it a fitted velvet jacket of  
the same color as the figure in the silk, and  
lined with the silk. It is cut long, a la Russe,  
and is high at back and open down the front,  
and has a ribbon belt. ADA BACHE-CORRE.

For the Library Table.  
Of course, the first thing to have the table.  
To be entirely correct, it must be of polished  
hard wood, matching or harmonizing with the  
room's fittings, and preferably of a darker tone.  
It should have brass mountings, too, and clean  
feet, of either wood or metal. The size and in  
some measure the shape must be determined  
by the environment, but it must not be so big  
as to have but a cramped space round  
about it, nor so little as to seem opposed with  
the weight of a lamp or half a dozen  
books. Imperatively it must not have a cover  
to swathe its comeliness and destroy its clear  
lines. Instead put on top of it one of the hand-  
some new leather table mats. This material is  
made of calf, colored to match the rest of the  
furnishing. The shape is oblong—say 15x32  
inches. The border is sometimes a very hand-  
some metal strip, and the one illus-  
trated has a border of stamped, open work,  
underlaid with the lighter shade, that formed  
the applique in one corner. The guard was a  
rich, lacy chestnut, the ornaments very pale,  
pale yellow, tan, outlined with fine gold cord.  
It is a scroll pattern, bold and clear cut, and

description may seem to call for very fussy  
work, but it is not really troublesome, and the  
result is highly satisfactory.

The baskets are cut from the whole orange,  
which should be the large Florida; a very  
sharp knife is necessary. First make a cut  
across the stem end, escaping the whole of the  
stem, cutting nearly half way through the  
fruit; another cut of the same depth is  
made one-half inch from the first. Turn  
the orange, and make an incision  
at right angles from the first cut;  
thus detaching a piece like a small quarter;  
turn the fruit again and do the same on the  
opposite side, keeping these cuts on an exact  
level. This makes a basket with the handle  
intact. The pulp, seeds and all the  
pith must be carefully scooped from the in-  
side—it is best to loosen it first with a spoon  
from the rind, without piercing the skin any-  
where. The baskets can be held in ice water  
to slightly harden. A firm jelly is made of the  
juice, allowing one box of gelatine to one  
dozen oranges. The gelatine is set to soak  
for an hour and a half, with enough juice  
to cover it; the bowl is then set in boiling  
water till the gelatine is dissolved; the rest  
of the juice sugar to taste, and a wine glass of  
cucurbit cordial added. Strain through coarse  
muslin, fill the baskets and set in a cold place.  
When ready to serve tie a bow of baby ribbon  
of any harmonizing tint on the handle of each  
basket; set the baskets either in individual  
saucers or altogether on a low, round dish. By  
taking the small amount of trouble necessary  
to prepare this dainty fancy, one secures a  
beautiful and attractive ornament at less than  
\$1! the caterer will charge four times the  
amount.

Orange Syrup.  
As it is only for the season when oranges are  
plentiful that these hints are intended, you  
may be urged to try orange syrup. The sea-  
son of plenty at the north is, I believe, from  
December to April. This-skinless fruit is the  
best, as it is juiciest. Squeeze all the pulp,  
juice, etc., through a sieve; allow one and a  
half pounds of powdered sugar to each pint of  
juice; grate a teaspoonful of the thin yellow  
rind and add the juice of one lemon. Boil a  
quarter of an hour, skimming as long as  
any scum rises. Take from the fire,  
strain, and bottle, corking tightly. When  
you have once had a supply of this  
syrup for use you will wonder why you have  
ever done without it. Two tablespoonfuls  
mixed with a quarter of a pound of creamed  
butter makes a delicious sauce for plum or  
plain butter pudding. A glass of food water  
into which a tablespoonful of the syrup has  
been stirred becomes seltzer. If the gods in  
summer. A few drops imparts a delicious  
flavor to custards. It is invaluable in the sick  
room, and can be freely given to children who  
are teething, as orange juice is thought to be  
almost a specific in bowel troubles.

Orange Peel.  
The skin, or peel, of the orange is as capable  
of usefulness as the juice. Boil one pound  
until tender; chop fine; to one pint of  
water in which the skins were boiled add  
three pounds of brown sugar and the chopped  
peel. Boil together until very thick, pack

half pounds of powdered sugar to each pint of  
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**For the Hard Work of Election Day Per-  
formed by Sure-Enough  
Democrats.**

### A Great Gathering of Alliancemen Meets in Covington to Greet Colonel Leoni-

**Serious Disturbances Expected Today.**  
**Precautions of the Authorities to**

THE STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE,



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and continuing daily from 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. This is

MR. J. H. FRENCH, Auctioneer.



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ATLANTA, GA., February 28, 1892.

**He Deserves a Monument.**  
 The effort to raise a monument in Savannah to the late Father Ryan, the poet priest of the south, should be successful.

Father Ryan was a picturesque and a heroic figure in the lurid days of civil war and reconstruction. His devotion to our people was so single-hearted that he found time to write patriotic songs and deliver addresses that were not forgotten while the lost cause and its conquered banner are remembered.

The melancholy face, white with the pallor of disease and protracted vigils—the slender frame, and the vibrant, bell-like voice of this poet and orator produced a profound impression upon all who saw and heard him. "A soul of flame in a body of gauze" describes him exactly.

We raise monuments to soldiers and statesmen, and why not to this sad child of genius whose words have made music in millions of hearts? He lived a life of work and pain, serving the cause of the Master, but beneath his priestly robes beat a brave and loyal heart as ever followed a warrior's banner where the front of battle lowered. His poetry calls up before our eyes a vision of the wreck and ruin of war—of broken swords and drooping colors, while the dying echoes of the battle's clamor and clangor sound the requiem of our soldier dead in our ears.

Build him a monument—in thus honoring him the people of Savannah will honor themselves!

**The Effect of the Sherman Silver Law.**

It is stated, with something of a flourish, that Secretary Foster's trip abroad is to take the shape of an effort to promote an international conference scheme, and some of the Wall street organs pretend to believe that it will be successful. It is pretense pure and simple. Those who understand the situation know perfectly well that this government cannot hope to bring about a European solution of the silver question so long as it keeps on its statute books the act of 1873, which demonetizes and degrades the white metal. Foster's mission is a mere subterfuge so far as silver is concerned. The flourish is made in the Wall street organs in the hope that it will have the effect of preventing the silver men in congress from presenting a free coinage bill to Mr. Harrison.

The democrats will be stupid indeed if they do not press this matter upon the administration. Narrowing the question down to one of mere party tactics, it is still of vast importance. The division in the democratic party on silver is trifling. The democratic gold bugs are in the east where they can do the party no harm in a general election. The division in the republican party on the question is serious and far-reaching. It is most clearly marked in the great states of the west where the democrats hope to make gains. Mr. Harrison is pledged to veto a free coinage bill, and the democrats will be guilty of a serious blunder if they fail to give him an opportunity to knife his party with his veto.

Foster's mission is a mere makeshift. There is nothing in it, and nothing can grow out of it. Europe is bound to regard the situation from its own point of view. What does it see? It sees the government of the United States accumulating and storing day by day and month by month the entire bullion product of this country which it refuses to make a money metal of. It infers the policy of the government from the utterances of the newspapers that represent the goldbugs and the money sharks, from the speeches of Secretary Foster, and from the promises of Mr. Harrison. It does not believe the people are in favor of free coinage; neither does it believe there will be any free coinage legislation. Europe perceives that this extraordinary accumulation of depreciated bullion cannot go on forever, and it has already made arrangements (the result of which may be seen in the steady decline in the price of bullion to forestall what it believes to be the inevitable result of this steady accumulation of depreciated bullion. It believes that this accumulation must be finally dumped on the market and it is preparing for the shock. Its views will be unalterably confirmed when it sees the secretary of the United States treasury galloping about among foreign powers trying to drum up an international silver congress.

The money sharks have themselves erected an insurmountable barrier to any international action on the silver question. The Sherman law, instead of mending matters, has added to the confusion and the danger, and only free coinage can now save the country from the panic and crash which must be the climax of the present accumulation of depreciated bullion.

Months ago, The Constitution, discussing the Sherman silver law, insisted that it would defeat the very purpose which was the excuse for its enactment—namely, the increase of the price of silver bullion. We pointed out that this rapid accumulation of depreciated bullion was in the nature of menace to the silver-using nations. It is true that it has brought this country nearer to free coinage, but we do not want to reach free coinage by such a dangerous route; we favor it as a principle and not

as a last resort. We showed that the tendency of the law would be to decrease the price of silver bullion. In the last issue of the London Economist, we find this confirmation of The Constitution's argument:

"The fear that the states are drifting into monetary difficulties, has already disorganized the silver market, which is kept in a chronic state of apprehension lest the treasury should be compelled to dispose of a portion of the enormous stock of the metal it has accumulated. That is the root cause of the extreme weakness of the silver market, and it is a menace also to the stability of the money market, since it is impossible to say to what devices the United States treasury may be forced to have recourse in its efforts to maintain the parity between gold and silver."

Thus the Sherman law is not only depressing the price of silver, but is a menace to the stability of the money market. Verily the money sharks and their republican tools ought to be happy.

**A Flurry Over a Money King.**  
 The other day, when The New York Evening World got hold of a rumor to the effect that Jay Gould was dangerously ill, it printed two double-headed columns on the subject, and specials were sent flying in every direction.

All over the country the wires were kept hot with questions and answers concerning the millionaire's condition, and if Mr. Gould had been president of the United States his illness would not have caused a bigger sensation.

Now, let us get down to the bottom facts. Why is so much interest felt in the life or death of this man? He is not loved by the people. He holds no high office. He is not a public benefactor. He has never distinguished himself as a producer or creator of anything useful. He has simply accumulated such a vast fortune that he is able to largely control many important financial, commercial and industrial interests.

His death would cause few tears to be shed outside of his family circle, and yet we see the newspapers and a crowd of business men raising a tremendous rumpus over his reported sickness.

There is something in all this to create alarm. Are speculators with great fortunes such important factors of our society that we dread them living, and yet regard their death as a calamity? Have they so tangled up the wheels of government and the interests of society that their presence is a blight and their absence is something worse?

Do our plutocrats fill the role of indispensable men? Is there any good reason why they cannot die in their beds in the odor of sanctity, and be quietly buried without the cry being raised that the country is going to the "demolition bow-wow?"

If we are so badly off, and so dependent upon the plutocrats, the sooner we begin trimming their fortunes down with a graduated income tax the better. We cannot afford to let the possession of wealth make one man or one set of men bigger than the American nation. An income tax, properly graduated, is the best safeguard against plutocracy.

**The Berlin Riot.**  
 When ten thousand workmen march to the castle gates in Berlin, singing the Marseillaise, and demanding the redress of their grievances, there is trouble in the air and more to come.

When the young war lord nervously looks down from his window and sees his armed police beating back and mangle his subjects, without a word or even a wave of his hand to quiet the mob, the outlook is anything but peaceful.

After retreating from the castle gates, the rioters took possession of the eastern quarter of the city and proceeded to plunder the bakeries. All through the disturbance the Berliners followed the methods of the revolutionists in Paris a century ago. Their appeal for relief, their visit to the palace, and their attack upon the bakeries—all this was a repetition of history.

Their demands showed their temper unmistakably by singing the Marseillaise—a song hated by all emperors because it suggests the clash of arms and the slaughter of tyrants. The German emperor provoked this outbreak. Only the other day he said: "I go my way and it is the right way." His representative refused to allow his subjects to send a message through the burgomaster to the castle. The unemployed and half-starved workmen then tried the effect of a demonstration, and were treated like wild beasts.

Human nature is about the same in all ages. The Germans who rose in Berlin last week are not very different from the people who tried the same tactics in Paris one hundred years ago. The French rioters kept up their violence until they smashed royalty, and drowned the whole system in a sea of blood. The Germans may do the same thing sooner or later, under the pressure of hard times, and goaded beyond endurance by the caprices and brutal insults of a ruler who is either a madman or the next thing to one.

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His death would cause few tears to be shed outside of his family circle, and yet we see the newspapers and a crowd of business men raising a tremendous rumpus over his reported sickness.

There is something in all this to create alarm. Are speculators with great fortunes such important factors of our society that we dread them living, and yet regard their death as a calamity? Have they so tangled up the wheels of government and the interests of society that their presence is a blight and their absence is something worse?

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Contributors must keep copies of articles. If they do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will do so under no circumstances, unless accompanied by return postage.

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 Paris—Anglo-American reading rooms, Champs Elysees and Rue Meyerbeer.

ATLANTA, GA., February 28, 1892.

**He Deserves a Monument.**  
 The effort to raise a monument in Savannah to the late Father Ryan, the poet priest of the south, should be successful.

Father Ryan was a picturesque and a heroic figure in the lurid days of civil war and reconstruction. His devotion to our people was so single-hearted that he found time to write patriotic songs and deliver addresses that were not forgotten while the lost cause and its conquered banner are remembered.

The melancholy face, white with the pallor of disease and protracted vigils—the slender frame, and the vibrant, bell-like voice of this poet and orator produced a profound impression upon all who saw and heard him. "A soul of flame in a body of gauze" describes him exactly.

We raise monuments to soldiers and statesmen, and why not to this sad child of genius whose words have made music in millions of hearts? He lived a life of work and pain, serving the cause of the Master, but beneath his priestly robes beat a brave and loyal heart as ever followed a warrior's banner where the front of battle lowered. His poetry calls up before our eyes a vision of the wreck and ruin of war—of broken swords and drooping colors, while the dying echoes of the battle's clamor and clangor sound the requiem of our soldier dead in our ears.

Build him a monument—in thus honoring him the people of Savannah will honor themselves!

**The Effect of the Sherman Silver Law.**

It is stated, with something of a flourish, that Secretary Foster's trip abroad is to take the shape of an effort to promote an international conference scheme, and some of the Wall street organs pretend to believe that it will be successful. It is pretense pure and simple. Those who understand the situation know perfectly well that this government cannot hope to bring about a European solution of the silver question so long as it keeps on its statute books the act of 1873, which demonetizes and degrades the white metal. Foster's mission is a mere subterfuge so far as silver is concerned. The flourish is made in the Wall street organs in the hope that it will have the effect of preventing the silver men in congress from presenting a free coinage bill to Mr. Harrison.

The democrats will be stupid indeed if they do not press this matter upon the administration. Narrowing the question down to one of mere party tactics, it is still of vast importance. The division in the democratic party on silver is trifling. The democratic gold bugs are in the east where they can do the party no harm in a general election. The division in the republican party on the question is serious and far-reaching. It is most clearly marked in the great states of the west where the democrats hope to make gains. Mr. Harrison is pledged to veto a free coinage bill, and the democrats will be guilty of a serious blunder if they fail to give him an opportunity to knife his party with his veto.

Foster's mission is a mere makeshift. There is nothing in it, and nothing can grow out of it. Europe is bound to regard the situation from its own point of view. What does it see? It sees the government of the United States accumulating and storing day by day and month by month the entire bullion product of this country which it refuses to make a money metal of. It infers the policy of the government from the utterances of the newspapers that represent the goldbugs and the money sharks, from the speeches of Secretary Foster, and from the promises of Mr. Harrison. It does not believe the people are in favor of free coinage; neither does it believe there will be any free coinage legislation. Europe perceives that this extraordinary accumulation of depreciated bullion cannot go on forever, and it has already made arrangements (the result of which may be seen in the steady decline in the price of bullion to forestall what it believes to be the inevitable result of this steady accumulation of depreciated bullion. It believes that this accumulation must be finally dumped on the market and it is preparing for the shock. Its views will be unalterably confirmed when it sees the secretary of the United States treasury galloping about among foreign powers trying to drum up an international silver congress.

The money sharks have themselves erected an insurmountable barrier to any international action on the silver question. The Sherman law, instead of mending matters, has added to the confusion and the danger, and only free coinage can now save the country from the panic and crash which must be the climax of the present accumulation of depreciated bullion.

Months ago, The Constitution, discussing the Sherman silver law, insisted that it would defeat the very purpose which was the excuse for its enactment—namely, the increase of the price of silver bullion. We pointed out that this rapid accumulation of depreciated bullion was in the nature of menace to the silver-using nations. It is true that it has brought this country nearer to free coinage, but we do not want to reach free coinage by such a dangerous route; we favor it as a principle and not

as a last resort. We showed that the tendency of the law would be to decrease the price of silver bullion. In the last issue of the London Economist, we find this confirmation of The Constitution's argument:

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## TO THE DEMOCRACY.

A Ringing Address to the Democracy of Georgia

ABOUT THE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION.

The General Committee Appointed to Organize the "Hill and Victory" Movement Issues Its Address.

The following address will explain itself. Not a word of comment is necessary. It is the address of the general committee authorized by the conference of representative men who met a few days ago to consult concerning the organization of the Hill forces in the state.

The address deals pointedly with the great question of the day, and every word of it should be read by those to whom it is addressed.

**The Committee's Address.**  
 To the Democracy of Georgia: We deem the present democratic party in the approaching presidential election of the greatest importance to the country, and particularly to the people of the south. The renewed efforts of the republicans in the last session of congress, to increase the expenses of the government beyond all precedent, to pass a force bill for the subjugation of the south, and for the purpose of giving their party power to perpetuate its plutocratic rule and oppression of the people, are a menace to the peace and prosperity of the south, and tend to build up great monopolies to give power to privileged classes to use the money of this country in illegitimate speculation to the detriment of legitimate business, thereby increasing the welfare of the few at the expense of the many, makes it the duty of every patriotic democrat in the land to make an earnest effort to overcome, in the approaching presidential campaign, such renewed and dangerous aggression of the republicans.

We have observed with gratification the splendid fight made under the leadership of Hon. David B. Hill, of New York, to redeem the Empire State from the domination of this corrupt and unscrupulous party. He has never suffered defeat, and has been recommended to the democracy of the country at large by the unanimous voice of the democracy of the state of New York, in convention assembled, as the man who can most assuredly carry the state for the democratic party in the next presidential election.

The record of his long public service commands him to the country as an able statesman, a sound financier, a fearless official, and an incorruptible and unimpeachable public servant. His exemplary private life attests the character of the man. The most serious charge made against him is that he is a sterling democrat, and that he has not been and cannot be driven from his democratic allegiance by republican trickery or demagoguery.

We have redeemed the great state of New York to the democracy, and the most emphatic protest now being made against him is inspired, primarily, by this crowning achievement of his career as governor, in which he was sustained by the court of appeals of his state. He has no alignment in common with the republican party, and is the eternal foe of republican avarice, and as such, may be expected to secure the ascendency of the democratic party in the next presidential election.

We have no harsh words for any great democrat who aspires to the presidency; for we believe that the policy of denunciation of great democratic leaders is unjust, and dangerous, and that it should be left to the republicans. We will support earnestly and fearlessly wherever the national democratic convention nominates; but we believe that the issue of the success of the party we should take no chances; we believe that judgment and policy alike demand that the standard bearer chosen should be David B. Hill.

It is of the utmost importance to democracy and to the cause of good government that it should carry New York in the next presidential election. To lose New York assures republican success. In the next electoral college there will be 44 electors. One hundred and ninety-nine of these, not including the votes from Iowa and six from Michigan, come from states in which the democrats have the right to carry. Indiana, Connecticut, Iowa and New Jersey, and six votes from Michigan, and the democratic candidate, without New York, would have only 209 votes, or fourteen less than the number necessary to elect. If the democratic party carries New York, success is assured. Without it, failure is certain.

We urge upon the importance of the work of organization in this state. Consult among yourselves, calmly and dispassionately, considering the question from the point of democratic success, which is far above the claims of any one man or set of men. Organize among yourself and educate the people to the importance of the issue, and let the voice and vote of Georgia be recorded on the right side of this great question which is so full of import to the democracy and the country.

Respectfully,  
 JOHN T. GLENN, Chairman.  
 CHARLES S. NORTHERN, Secretary.  
 ALFRED H. COLEMAN, Treasurer.  
 EVAN P. HOWELL,  
 JOHN L. HOPKINS,  
 R. D. SPALDING,  
 PATRICK CALHOUN,  
 D. N. SPIER,  
 L. J. HILL,  
 JOHN O. WADDELL,  
 CLARK HOWELL,  
 FULTON COLVILLE,  
 WILLIAM C. O'NEILL,  
 JAMES F. GLENN.

"In my feeble condition of health I do not expect to be able to take any active part in the campaign; but I cordially approve the sentiment expressed and the policy advocated in the foregoing address."

JOSEPH E. BROWN.

**Larry Gantt on His Way.**

ATLANTA, Ga., February 27.—[Special.]—Colonel Larry Gantt passed through Augusta today en route for Columbia, to look up The Register. He says he has been invited to Carolina, and may take editorial charge of The Register.

**ON THE DEATH OF ANNABEL LEE DUBANT.**

[Lines by Her Mother.]  
 And is this death? My child, my child!  
 How dark! O for a gleam of light!  
 My burning brain; life's tide runs wild,  
 My soul rolls in a cloud-crowned night.  
 I would not rise; away I stay!  
 All prone and prostrate let me lie;  
 I fear to go, how can I stay?  
 O tell me where, where shall I die?



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## COLLEGE BASEBALL.

The Sturdy Athletes Are Training for  
the Diamond.

FOOTBALL GIVES WAY TO BASEBALL.

The University of Georgia Has Some  
Clever Players, and Will Challenge  
Alabama to Meet Them Again.Now that the season of football has about  
closed, and the spirit in this great college  
game reached its climax with the famous con-  
test between Auburn and Athens at Piedmont  
park, college athletes are turning their atten-  
tion to baseball.It is safe to predict that some very fine  
games will be played between the colleges of  
the south this year. There are now only a  
few months before the college commencements  
will put an end to college sports for '92, but  
during those months the boys will work  
harder than ever before, and already the dates  
are being fixed for some great intercollegiate  
games.It is quite likely, too, that Atlanta will have  
her share of the fun, as this city seems to be the  
central point for these college games. The  
game comes from the campus of the University  
of Georgia that the echo of ball and bat already  
resounds very lively on the diamond over  
there, and the boys are warming up with real  
enthusiasm in contemplation of challenging the  
Alabama boys of Auburn to play a game  
of ball early in the spring.It is said that this game will be played in  
Atlanta and the people here who went almost  
wild with excitement over  
the great game of football  
played between these two  
colleges will look forward  
with delight to the day  
that this game will be  
played.The University of Georgia  
claims to have better  
baseball timber this year  
than ever before, and the  
days of Charles Ed  
Morris, the famous pitcher  
of the University, together  
with the strong team that  
won every game played,  
will be recalled most strikingly.Among the best players at Athens are A. O.  
Halsey, Ed Halsey, Charley Herby, Frank  
Herby, "Bilby" Grambling, Frank Callaway  
and Al Foster. At present these men are  
being put to excellent training, and the games  
played on the campus every after-  
noon are so close and exciting between the  
different teams that they draw hundreds of  
people to witness them in all kinds of weather.

They Are Irrepressible.

The college athletes of the university are  
irrepressible. Never in  
the history of the col-  
lege were they beaten  
in any intercollegiate  
game, except the game  
of football played be-  
tween themselves and  
Auburn the other day  
in Atlanta, in which  
they played so credit-  
ably that even their de-  
feat was not defeat at  
all. They have not  
lost heart at the ad-  
verse result of their  
game, but laying aside football, at the wane  
of the season, they have entered upon baseball  
with renewed energy and a hearty zest.It is funny to see these boys, as they go about  
organizing for the spring season of baseball.  
They have organized two teams merely for the  
purpose of practicing.One of these teams they have named "Lucy  
Cobb" and the other "Home School," after  
the two popular female schools of that city.  
These two teams meet on the diamond every  
afternoon. Of course, everybody in Athens  
interested in this sport goes out to see the  
game, and shouts himself hoarse at the suc-  
cess of the "Home School" or the "Lucy  
Cobb," whichever it may be.

A Challenge to Auburn.

It is no longer a secret that the University  
of Georgia, not contented with their defeat at  
Alabama's hands, have made up their minds  
to challenge the boys to play the cham-  
pionship game of baseball before the season close,  
and everybody who has seen their play is  
willing to stake faith on their success.

Some Good Players.

The two Halsey boys are from Charleston,  
and as basemen they cannot be beaten any-  
where in the southern states. A. O. Halsey is  
at home anywhere you take him.Last year he was pitcher for the  
University half of the season, and made a  
splendid record with his deceptive curves and  
wonderfully swift ball. His brother, Ed  
Halsey, also won golden opinions catching  
"high flies" in the championship game played  
at Oxford between Emory and the University.

Everybody Knows Herby.

Everybody knows Charley Herby, the center  
fielder from the University last year. Herby is  
a graduate of Johns Hopkins University,  
where he was prominent in athletic sport.A sky-scraping fly stands no chance what-  
ever, however near it  
may go to the blue dome  
of the sky, themselves,  
when Charley Herby is  
in the center field. His  
keen headwork and  
swift maneuvers with  
the ball in his hands  
back to the bases also fit  
him for the task that  
falls to a center fielder.Grambling, who has  
down third base for the  
University last year, is CHARLEY HERBY.  
well known in athletic circles in Athens for  
the clever work he did last year in helping to  
defeat Emory. Grambling is from Charleston,  
and is also known in South Carolina for his  
wonderful record as a ball player over there.

They Worship Little Herby.

Frank Herby, commonly termed "Little  
Herby," was the pitcher  
for Athens last year. The  
boys are almost worshiped  
by all lovers of athletic  
sports in the city  
where he is a native son,  
and the college boys. Con-  
sidering his size and weight, he  
is, beyond all doubt, the  
most powerful pitcher in  
the south.Frank Herby, who has  
down third base for the  
University last year, is CHARLEY HERBY.  
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the clever work he did last year in helping to  
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University last year, is CHARLEY HERBY.  
well known in athletic circles in Athens for  
the clever work he did last year in helping to  
defeat Emory. Grambling is from Charleston,  
and is also known in South Carolina for his  
wonderful record as a ball player over there.have retired before his invincible curves than  
is claimed by any other amateur ball tosser in  
southern colleges. Foster is tall and good  
looking, and has a tremendous muscle which  
enables him to be the good ball twister that  
he is."Fatty" Callaway as Catcher.  
Frank Callaway, of LaGrange, is one of the  
best catchers the university ever knew, and it  
is safe to say that he will be made catcher this  
year. Callaway never lets a ball pass him.  
He is square and stout and never wavers, no  
matter how hard the balls come in. Among  
the athletes at college Callaway is known as  
"Fatty."With all this array of good players, and  
many more, it is no hard task to predict that  
Athens will come in for her share of the glory  
on the diamond field this summer.  
Indeed, if Auburn accepts the University's  
challenge, which will be sent pretty soon, and  
these two teams come to  
Atlanta to play this inter-  
collegiate game, the peo-  
ple of this city will cer-  
tainly have an opportunity  
of seeing the greatest game  
of college baseball ever  
witnessed in the southern  
states. It is said that Au-  
burn claims as many  
good ball players as the  
University of Georgia, and  
if this be true, two splen-  
did teams will meet when  
this game is called. Au-  
burn has already shown  
itself to be a powerful team.At any rate it is pleasant to contemplate  
this game. The people of Atlanta have sud-  
denly become much interested in college ath-  
letic sports, and this interest is certain to  
increase when a good old-time game of college  
baseball is played here within their reach.  
The game will be witnessed by thousands.

THE STORY OF THE GRAVES.

Winter, from his icy palaces, looked down  
and saw a world of graves. In the splendid  
sunlight, rare roses gleamed in scarlet and in  
gold; trees crowned with white and purple  
blossoms, leaned their tresses to the laughing  
winds and showered sweet dew upon the  
earth below; birds sang, and waves of melody  
went wandering to the skies. But on the can-  
did plains the lone graves gleamed and sad-  
dened all the sunshine; and on the shadowed  
bosoms of the velvet valleys, voiceless, save  
for the wailing of the world above them, they  
looked toward heaven.And the winter saw men kneeling and  
women weeping unaccompanied by the side of  
the graves, and it went for sympathy, and  
called the clouds together and said:  
"Hide with your snows, O clouds! these  
graves that make the sunlight sad; that make  
the birds chant dirges; that make men sigh  
and women weep; that sadden earth and  
heaven. Hide them, O clouds! beneath your  
icy snows!"And the clouds rained on the graves and hid  
them away from the world under an icy  
canopy of white.But men sighed still; and women wept.  
There were no violets in the valleys; no roses  
in the meadows; no blossoms on the trees; no  
bird-songs in the air—no graves to make the  
sunlight sad.And the winter wondered why men sighed  
and women still went weeping, till from its  
icy palaces it saw a woman kneeling in the  
dark. With trembling hands she brushed the  
snows away, and leaning her white lips, left  
on the grave that lay beneath a mother's kiss;  
and taking from her bosom one dead rose,  
kissed it and laid it tenderly upon the grave,  
and weeping, went away.And the wondering winter called the clouds  
once more and said:  
"Vain was your work, sad clouds! Open  
your starry windows and let the sunlight  
stream on the graves once more. Bloom  
roses, in the green heart of the meadows; and  
scent the velvet valleys, fragrant violets! Give  
to the world her graves! For men go  
mourning for them, and the holy hearts of  
women dwell in the dust with love; the love  
that triumphs over death, and links with ten-  
derest chords, the dust of a dying world with  
the glory of a deathless heaven!"

FRANK L. STANTON.

THE EASTER BRIDE.

What will she wear when the tall, white  
lilies offer their libations to the sun, and the  
roses hold a perfumed court in the garden of  
love?She will be decked in all the radiant hues of  
the blossoms that scatter the emerald meads.  
She will wear garments of moon-mist, scat-  
tered with dream flowers, to allure the eyes of  
her lover.The fabrics this season are wonderful poetic  
creations.It seemed that nothing could have been  
wrought and designed more delicate and ex-  
quisite than were the silks, challoes and or-  
ganzies of last spring, yet these fabrics  
this year make one wonder that  
those of the past were thought even pretty.The Newest and Most Beautiful Silk  
is the twilled, changeable India. These come  
in all the delicate shades, showing in the folds  
contrasting hues—an old fashion they are,  
come back again. In such stately gowns did  
our grandmothers go away after their wed-  
dings, or sit to receive their visitors on the  
second day of their marriage.One of these fabrics was being purchased by  
a small blonde bride for an anti-Easter trousseau.  
It was that indescribable hue called  
ashes of roses, which means a harmonious  
marriage of gray and rose. The trimming  
which she decided upon, was a deep and nar-  
row fringe and narrow nail-head beading of  
cut steel.Some of these changeable silks show graceful  
wave-line figures in white on Louis XIV.  
patterns in contrasting lines.Some of the loveliest of these show a design  
of tiny ribbons, forming loops and bowknots,  
and scattered over with sprays of delicate  
flowers, the figures being in shades of old  
rose, heliotrope, dull, red, etc., to contrast  
with the dark, shaded grounds. These silks  
are exquisite, made with simple, graceful  
draperies and finished with fine lace and jet  
beading. But of all silk gowns, the glorious  
benjamin is

The Robe for a Princess.

These silks are simply superb this year. The  
handsomest are the heavy corded velveteens,  
gorgeous fabrics for bridal robes and costumes  
for stately matrons.One of the handsomest ladies on Peachtree  
cross from these silks a rich red  
velveteen, with trimmings of deep-cut jet, and  
jet panels and vest.A dinner gown selected by a fair young  
widow, who puts aside her weeds and goes into  
gray at Easter, was a most delicate silver-gray  
crystal, being alive with trimmings of gray  
pearl beading.The taffetas, shown in all shades, are lovely  
for fresh afternoon frocks and tea gowns, while  
no bride's trousseau is complete without sev-  
eral petticoats with pinked ruffles made of this  
crisp, delightful silk.

Of all silk gowns for the springtime, none

THE LAST  
—OF—  
THE RUBBER STORE SALE,  
20 DECATUR ST.  
BARGAINS IN FIXTURES AND SUPPLIES

- 1 Detroit Safe, 18x27, inside,
- 1 nine-foot Standing Desk,
- 2 small Office Desks,
- 1 Amberg Letter Cabinet,
- 1 "Rochester" Lamp,
- 1 Abbott Check Protector,
- 2 "Cyclostyle" Manifold Outfit,
- 1 Copying Press, 10x12 inches,
- 1 Copying Press, 10x17,
- 1 lot Paper Clips and Files,
- 1 Bookkeeper's Rolling Chair,
- 4 Bent-Wood Chairs,
- 1 Brussels Office Rug, 5½x19 feet,
- 60 feet Office Wire Railing,

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN REMNANT LOTS OF ALL LINES OF GOODS.

will be sweeter than those dainty, inexpensive  
chinas, showing colored pin stripes an inch  
apart on a white ground. Think of a  
gown of this sort with a tiny, green  
stripe, the suit trimmed lavishly with lace  
and green ribbons, and a clip hat nod-  
ding 'neath a shower of apple blossoms  
and green bowknots. This gown would make  
a perfect belle of a golden-haired debutante.  
After all no silk gowns are so graceful, fresh  
and charming as the airy, white chinas, pro-  
fusely scattered with colored spots. The bow-  
knots runs this year through every pattern,  
and these light chinas, being always coquettish,  
simply lend in lover's knot, many of them  
showing forget-me-nots and pansies whose  
stems and leaves fashion this design.Violets, too, lie lovingly upon white tissues  
and one pattern shows them scattered in circles  
from whence flutter handfuls of purple petals.  
Violets and heliotrope, pansies and fleur-de-  
lises—these are the colored blossoms chiefly  
seen on black silk gowns and there are gray  
chinas scattered with white wind flowers and  
large early snowdrops."Lent is such a lovely time to  
design one's summer gowns," said a demure  
but ultra-fashionable maiden, as she held up  
some pale china crepes, lovely things, very  
wide and only \$1 a yard. She purchased a  
pink one that lay on the counter like a bank  
of myrtles. Then she chose from among  
the bengalines a light woven silk of silver  
gray, scattered with silver crescents.For her Easter Sunday gown she selected  
quite the newest and most enchanting cloth  
fabric ever seen in any establishment.  
It was of pale, bluish gray, with a border to  
be used for trimming, showing a design of  
large white daisies with yellow centers and a  
two-inch band below formed of rough white  
threads. An ideal Easter gown it was, with  
its suggestion of blue skies and white bloss-  
oms.The pretty girl after this bought a sober,  
gray wool for Easter morning services, and  
then some exquisite zephyr gingham with  
white grounds and pale satin stripes and plaids.  
These gingham are one of the  
greatest novelties of the season,  
and are wonderfully dressy and  
fresh for summer mornings at watering places.  
Crepons and Bedford cords have found such  
high favor with fashionable folks that the  
manufacturers this year have sought to satisfy  
this taste by sending these styles in all fabrics.  
There are the sweetest crepon challoes, creau-  
hued and flower garlanded, such serviceable,  
pretty artistic cloths suitable for all seasons  
and all occasions. Among the new challoes  
are also those beautiful ones with delicate silk  
stripes and large flower figures in pale neutral  
tints.These challoes have already found great  
favor for morning house gowns when they are  
trimmed with soft laces, and afternoon car-  
riage gowns when they show ribbon bowknots  
and dark velvet to harmonize with the flow-  
ers in their make-up.The newest wrinkle for walking gowns  
will be the richly brocaded vests to be  
worn with smart tailor-made suits. The fab-  
rics for these vests come in various patterns,  
magnificent in their quiet richness and much  
like the fine gold cloths worn by the nobles  
of the old French court. The warp of the  
richest and heaviest silk woven with fine gold  
threads, and showing small raised satin figures  
in delicate colors.These vests are to match the handsomest  
fine wool and silk warp materials of the sea-  
son, and will give a rich elegance to the other-  
wise severely plain tailor gown.A cloth gown, however, does not necessarily  
mean a plain one, for the wool fabrics increase  
in richness and novelty as they increase in  
popularity.One of the most popular combinations in  
novelty wools is the artistic mingling of light  
tan and china blue. A cloth of these hues  
shows a tan ground with inch-wide diagonal  
stripes formed of blue and gold threads.  
Another is brocaded in small curled ostrich  
feathers of pale blue silk. Wave lines and smallbrodered and thread; and last but not least  
the new cream Irish frock, so much used for  
the adornment of fine cloth gowns.And who shall I find to make my Easter  
wardrobe? My fair reader is wondering.  
Why did you not know that an accom-  
plished New York modiste dwells in charming  
apartments on the second floor of this estab-  
lishment?She has come with a corps of accomplished  
assistants and she will make for you anything  
from a negligee to a ball gown, and fit and  
drape in such a way as to convince you that  
you need never again send to Redfern for your  
frocks. Messrs. Douglas, Thomas & Davisonhave determined to fulfill every want of their  
customers. They have made their establishment  
a charming one to visit. It is bright, neat,  
airy and artistically arranged. They have  
perfected a beautiful system of service,  
throughable management and capable, cour-  
teous salesmen.They have bought the finest and most fash-  
ionable fabrics, selected with a good taste that  
displays itself in every line of goods, and of-  
fered at just prices.They are enlarging their establishment  
on account of the demands of  
a splendid and constantly increasing trade,  
and now they have, by supplying themselves  
with a perfect modiste, left nothing to wish  
for on the part of their patrons. Call upon  
them, if you have not done so already. You  
will prove to yourself by doing so, the verity  
of every statement in this article.DOUGLASS,  
THOMAS &  
DAVISON.  
THE STATE Y. M. C. A.The Proceedings of Yesterday in the State  
Body of Christian Young Men.GRIFFIN, Ga., February 27.—[Special.]—A  
largely increased attendance has marked to-  
day's session of the Young Men's Christian  
Association convention. The delegation of  
representatives from a distance was augmented  
by the arrival of a score or more of the as-  
sociation workers this morning, and this served to  
create more interest than on the previous days.The morning services opened with the usual  
song services, followed by a thirty minutes'   
Bible study, conducted by Mr. E. F. Lee. The  
next was a general association work, its ad-  
vantages, what is and what can be done to  
successfully carry on this branch of the work,  
by Mr. Marion McIlhenny, of the State univer-  
sity, Athens.Mr. Henry Hillier, chairman of the state  
committee, then delivered an address on the  
outlook for the work the coming year. Follow-  
ing Mr. Hillier's remarks were the responsive  
exercises, which resulted in the pledging of  
\$1,200 to aid the state committee in forwarding  
the association work the present year.At the afternoon session there were some  
very interesting talks from college delegates.  
Mr. G. S. Bell, of Shanghai, and Mr. Yun  
of China, students of Emory, delivered very  
fine talks on the advantages of membership in  
the association.Said Mr. Bell, in illustrating its benefits:  
"I am a Y. M. C. A. in Shanghai, the same  
in Oxford, and I come to Griffin, and it is the  
same thing here. We are brothers, wherever  
we go. You meet one of the Y. M. C. A. you  
meet a brother."The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Griffin associa-  
tion spread a banquet at the association rooms  
this afternoon. It was a feast indeed, and was  
heartily enjoyed by those present. This ad-  
junct to the association has done valuable  
work, and a delegate from one of our larger  
cities said this afternoon that Griffin was one  
of the only three places in the state where  
there was a Ladies' Auxiliary that did effective  
work.Tonight Mr. Brockman, college secretary of  
the international committee, delivered a very  
fine address on the College Young Men's  
Christian Association movement of America  
and the world, and the student volunteer  
movement for foreign missions.The Cotton Acreage Around Forsyth.  
FORSYTH, Ga., February 27.—[Special.]—  
During the past week Messrs. J. M. Harrison  
& Co. have bought for export shipment about  
five hundred and fifty bales of cotton, which  
leaves only about two hundred and fifty bales  
in our warehouses unsold. Captain J. M.  
Ponder, of the Forsyth Manufacturing Com-  
pany, tells us that they will need about seven  
hundred and fifty bales more, which will take  
the balance of the receipts at this point, in-  
cluding stock in warehouses. Everything goes  
to show that the cotton acreage will be greatly  
reduced in this section this year. The receipts  
of commercial fertilizers are not quite half as  
large as they were at this time last year.A New Industry for Glynn.  
BRUNSWICK, Ga., February 27.—[Special.]—  
The oyster cannery in Brunswick has paved  
the way for a new industry for Glynn county.  
The Brunswick Oyster Shell Lime Company,  
a new organization, proposes soon to commence  
the manufacture of oyster shells into  
lime. The company claims that the oyster  
shell produces the finest quality of lime, and  
they expect to make the new industry  
profitable. Carbonate of lime is a fine fer-  
tilizer, and will doubtless be in great demand  
for the purpose.South Brunswick's Coming Election.  
BRUNSWICK, Ga., February 27.—[Special.]—  
South Brunswick will have an election of city  
officers March 12th, the town having been in-  
corporated at the last term of court. The  
candidates running without opposition are:  
For mayor, George Pyles; recorder, J. R. Doer-  
finger; city clerk and treasurer, George S.  
Scarlett, Jr.

## MANHOOD!

How Lost! How Regained!



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MATURE DECLINE, and ALL DISEASES  
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Consultation in person or by mail. Expert treat-  
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The Peabody Medical Institute has many imi-  
tators, but no equal.—Herald.  
The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, is a  
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every WEAK and NERVOUS man, and learn to  
be STRONG.—Medical Review. (Copyrighted.)

## THE

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DEPARTMENT!

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DO YOU BUY PATENT MEDICINES?

If so, don't be deceived by pretenders  
who have a "ring" to get you to pay  
"ring" prices, when you can get the  
same identical article for a reasonable  
price. Their ways are calculated to  
deceive. For instance, their leader,  
Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., advertises  
largely, and his way of advertising is approved  
by his cohorts that none but authorized agents  
sell his medicines, and if you pay less than  
the regular price, you buy substitutes.

Don't be misled! His goods cost, it is  
claimed, about ten cents on the dollar to put  
them on the market, and he wants the public  
to pay full and exorbitant prices for them.  
You can buy his "Golden Medical Discovery"  
of any "cutler" for 50 cents, and they are sat-  
isfied with this profit.

Twenty-five thousand druggists sell his  
goods, so don't be "bamboozled" by his cry of  
"authorized agents." If you want his goods  
buy them from a "cutler" and get them at a  
reasonable price. Don't be bamboozled!

This reward of \$500 for failure to cure  
catarrh is a "catch." Don't let it be "catch"  
you. Many have not been cured, and he has  
never paid a cent to any disappointed mortal  
yet. He is merely after the "suckles," and  
he don't care whether you are cured or not.

Again, buy your drugs from a responsible  
house, where you can buy cheap, as you do  
other goods—and don't be deceived or influenced  
by catch advertisements, which are intended  
to delude the unwary.

For further particulars, address Jacobus  
Pharmacy Company, corner Peachtree and  
Marietta streets.







## A SUMMER GARDEN.

Some Timely Suggestions About Flowers and Their Meanings.

## NOTES OF SOME PRACTICAL VALUE

To the Woman Who Would Drive Away Ennui—The Picture of One Woman. Notes of Others and Society.

If the childless woman; the woman wearied of worldly follies; the woman despondent through dyspepsia, and the woman yearning for a mission should ask me just now what to do to amuse herself, I should say, "plant some thing."

Find a little soil somewhere for the dropping of spring-time seeds.

Nothing freshens the soul, body and spirit so completely and deliciously as the constant care of a growing plant. If one has even the tiniest patch of ground, one can make a compensating garden. A little rich earth, carefully treated, will furnish flowers the whole year round.

A florist has told me recently no end of interesting things about flower growing, and here are some facts about plants that people are likely to know.

Roses, in this climate, should not be set out until the last of March. Now is the time for transplanting to the open beds pansy plants, violets, tulips, crocuses and hyacinths; nasturtium seeds can be sown in pots or bowls and transplanted in March.

All outdoor lily bulbs can be set out and early shrubs can be put in the ground now.

Fruit trees should be planted now and also such vegetables as cabbage, asparagus, lettuce, onions, beets and spinach. Corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, squashes and egg plants must be put in an open garden the last of March.

Chrysanthemums should be dug and separated at this season, and the young plants put about six inches apart in a trench that has been richly fertilized.

Heliotropes should be set out in May. This is very sensitive to frost, but it does not require a rich soil, and is one of the staidest blooming plants for a summer garden.

Geraniums, especially the single varieties, are the most entirely satisfactory plant for the whole summer. They bloom continuously, and require little attention. But of all graceful, graceful, cheerful blossoms I would choose the nasturtium—the motley jester of blossoms whose buds come in quick succession like a clever lawyer's jokes, and whose colors change as often as a maiden's mind. These flowers are as full of infinite variety as Cleopatra herself, and her garments could not have been more gorgeous than they.

Flowers have their serious sides, too. There are lily nuns, and the magnolia is the high priestess of nature whose fragrant life is offered to heaven. Lilacs are widows, wind flowers are ghosts, and cape jessamines are fair women who have died by some sweet poison.

And orchids—what shall I say of them? They are strange creatures and I know them not intimately; but I saw one yesterday that must have been nourished by the brains of Lucretia Borgia. It possessed a voluptuous beauty of color and contour. The upper leaves were dull, mottled red, the lower petals like royal purple velvet. Deep down in its cup a deadly struggle for freedom. I should have thought the flowers—the flowers—the flowers of God's creation. Yet the curse of Cain had come to some of them.

Above this one wind flower swung like a jeweled censer, another orchid with many rich blossoms, the roots in a tiny moss basket. These blossoms were delicately beautiful and innocent of malice save for their succulent cups. They hung in the center of a greenhouse of pale and ferns. No other flowers disturbed the cool serenity of their surroundings. They seemed like wicked women come to confess in a lonely cathedral.

What stories they tell those priest-palms of nights. What mockery of mortals' lives from their dark cups. What enchantment of beautiful sin they use for the sustenance of their lives neither you nor I can tell. And those who could would not, so we must leave them; for we are human and their secrets might harm us, as they could not harm the palms who are the holy spirits of nature.

Turn from them to white spice roses—perfect prayers for grace and strength; and to speckled pinks so full of clean thoughts and wholesome inspiration.

It is really wonderful how much flowers have to do with our feelings. Poets have made men aware of all about this in various rhymes and sonnets. It was but a few days ago that a staid man declared that the odor of yellow jessamine would make him him his Belva Lockwood. A woman, too, who by no means sentimental, declares that this same flower would make her fall in love over again each season.

Honeysuckle is also productive of wonderful sensations, and its power on a moonlight June night is almost limitless. Its potency was indisputably proven on one occasion when banks of it put forth their feathery trumpets every spring in the garden of a mansion where dwelt four most lovely maidens. They are all married now, and I am told that they each became engaged in the month of June. On this account I am thinking of distilling the odor and sweets of this blossom and advertising it freely as a love potion.

There is nothing very dangerous about the odor of roses and violets. They do not chloroform the emotions, but they assist at the fulfilling of a love whose passion is guided by the soul and whose life is as pure and immortal as the stars.

At Five O'clock Tea.

We sat at the same little table.

I had never known her well, but I loved her because she was beautiful, with a serene and splendid beauty that made me feel that the world was a good place because it contained her.

She told me she was to leave Atlanta soon, and added that she was sorry for most things, but overjoyingly glad for one, and that was that she was going back to her home to her housekeeping that she had been doing for some twenty years and had given up to come here and board when her husband's business called him to Atlanta.

"It was pretty hard upon me to have to give up the home that seemed part of my very self, and come here and live in one room," she said. And then it came upon me how terribly old it must have been, and I wanted to put my arm about her and just cry a little bit with her for joy over her going back to the place where she belonged.

Remembered, now, that she didn't look like a daughter of the life that belonged to the Kimball place, or the great dining room, nor to those of these elegant boarding houses, where home comforts are guaranteed by the proprietors.

I saw just what a life she belonged to—the life that kept the roses of girlhood on cheeks, and the purity and brightness of early youth in her eyes. She was the sort of woman to draw beautiful things about her in her home, and to come to tell her confidences, and to play in her work-basket. She had her mornings in a sunny room furnished with a heavy mahogany. There were plenty of

books and some flowers at the window. Her table was dressed in exquisite damask, and furnished with splendid old silver and fine China. The viands thereon were smoking hot, ineffably delicious, and fruits and flowers made color pictures in the room.

And after all this to board! It was terrible. I'd as soon put the Venus de Milo into lodgings.

I noticed some lovely gowns as I sat at this same table.

The hostess wore a gown just from Gotham, one of those indescribable, changeable silks made princess, with a slight drapery deftly caught up on the right side a few inches below the waist. The long, high-puffed sleeves had full frills of heavy cream lace falling over the shoulders, and giving a round effect from the high collar, some four inches deep, in the front and back. Nothing is so wonderfully effective and becoming as these changeable silks, and this was the first one worn here this season.

The bride just returned from abroad, was royally robed in a gown well suited to her graceful and stately presence. The Louis XV. coat was quite the longest ever worn here, and was of French blue velvet, the seams being outlined with silver braid. The cutaway front showed a pleated vest of gray bengaline and the demi-train skirt had a simple fold of French blue velvet.

The hat to match was a narrow velvet bow with long ends adorned with their green stems and the crown and strings were wrought of pale blue velvet.

A perfect gown in a quiet tailor-made style was worn by a matron just returned from New York. It was a crepe cloth of invisible blue with a jaunty jacket having a vest of soft blue silk prettily caught with a jet ornament on the left side. The hat to match was a small flat shape fitting closely to the head and having a high aigrette in the back.

A very pretty girl wore a charming gown of blue and white that harmonized beautifully with her black hair and blue eyes. The material was of silk warp blue wool narrowly and closely striped with black velvet. The skirt was finished with several tiny frills and the waist had the improved effect of a round yoke and deep bertha formed of rich cream lace, and a black velvet bow with long ends adorned with their green stems and the crown and strings were wrought of pale blue velvet.

There were many other charming toilets besides these, but it would take a longer time to tell of them than is just now at the disposal of MAUDE ANDREWS.

## THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

What Has Been Going On in the Gay World and What Is Expected.

Society has been rushing affairs this week in anticipation of the early arrival of Lent. Dinners, teas, card parties and so forth have been tramped upon the heels of each other in their hurry, so that everybody who goes a great deal has been compelled to eat more than is good for digestion and—as some women express it—is feeling just a little stuffy in consequence.

A girl told me confidentially that she was going to get her complexion back in Lent and I wanted to know how.

"Fish and eggs," she replied, tersely, "no meat, no fish and eggs, Turkish bath, plenty of sleep and lawn tennis."

Card parties formed the amusements for Friday afternoon and evening. Major and Mrs. Mims gave an elegant dinner Friday evening also, and there were several quiet family dinner parties given in honor of the return of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cobb Jackson.

For this week Mrs. Archibald Davis has issued invitations to a progressive euchre Monday afternoon.

The Misses Clarke have issued invitations to an afternoon reception to Mrs. Cleland Knudsen Nelson, wife of the new Episcopal bishop, for Monday, which will be a delightful affair, and will enable society to make the acquaintance of a very charming woman.

There will be, I hear, several elaborate dinners and luncheons, and so the end of the season will come leaving the memory of much feasting and merry making.

Mrs. James M. Cochran scored a great success in her piano recital on last Wednesday evening. The programme was as follows:

Godeau—Deuxieme Mazur, op. 54.  
Moszkowski—Serenata, op. 15, No. 1.  
M. Cochran, "Dreux." Value Brilliant.  
(b) Nocturne, "Dreux."  
Chopin—Polonaise, op. 40.  
Chopin—Nocturne, F minor, op. 35, No. 1.  
Assisted by Mrs. Mabel H. Stokes, soprano.  
Mrs. W. H. Richards, bass; Mr. James M. Cochran, piano.

Before the selections were rendered Mrs. Cochran gave a talk on the "Mission of Music" taking the form of a lecture, and was thoroughly conversant with her art theoretically as well as practically.

Very number of the programme was faultlessly executed, and especially good were Chopin's Polonaise and Nocturne, in F minor, and Mrs. Cochran's own composition, "Dreux." She is a finished pianist. Mrs. Mabel H. Stokes sang delightfully. Mr. W. H. Richards possesses one of the finest bass voices that has been heard in public for some time. Mr. Cochran, who is gifted with a baritone voice of rich and dramatic quality, charmed his audience with a vocal selection. Mr. Cochran is also a fine guitarist.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochran, who are recent additions to musical Atlanta circles, are both most elegant and charming people, and are very popular.

The most notable society event that has taken place in Montgomery for many a year was the marriage on Thursday evening of Miss Claudine Lewis to Mr. William Joseph Orum. St. John's church was not adequate to contain the immense crowd assembled to witness the nuptials. The ceremony was novel. The bridesmaids—fourteen in number—entered by one side aisle, the groomsmen coming up the other; at the steps of the church the ranks were broken, each bridesmaid taking an arm and groomsmen and going down the middle aisle to meet the bride who came up on the arm of her uncle, Mr. de Cotte. The bride gown was of satin, a study of artistic simplicity in white; the bouquet was of white roses. The bridesmaids wore white organdie. A brilliant reception followed, after which Mr. and Mrs. Orum left for New Orleans where they will remain until after the carnival, when they return to Montgomery.

An orchid in full bloom is a rare spectacle here, where even the finest florists have not turned their attention to the cultivation of these wonderful plants. Therefore flower lovers would be repaid by a visit to Mr. Wachendorf's conservatory some morning, for there is a splendid orchid in flower with many flowers growing in one of his greenhouses. I don't know the variety of this particular flower, but it is very beautiful in form and delicate in color, having white leaves and a violet and white corolla with a green spot in the center. There are some beautiful new tropical plants whose thick leaves are marked with green and pink stripes, and whose entire beauty suggests lithe canaliculi and roses.

Miss Helen Ottotengui, the leading lady with the Burglar Company, which comes to DeGives opera house on Friday next, for a two night's engagement, is a Charleston girl, and although having been on the stage for ten years, has never appeared in any of the southern cities, having almost entirely toured the north and northwest.

Miss Ottotengui is an actress of rare ability, possessing a rich, musical voice, having a great deal of force and power. She has been leading support

for W. J. Florence, J. K. Emmett, E. H. Southern, was considered the best. The Marks in the "Lights of London," and won an enviable reputation here. Just in the strangers of Paris. She was specially engaged to play the leading female in "The Burglar" last season, and her success in the past was so great that she was retained this season, and has already signed for the coming two seasons in the same post. Miss Ottotengui made her debut in the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" in Charleston, and was from time to time engaged in many amateur entertainments in that city. Leaving the south she went to New York, and was at once engaged by the Madison Square Theater Company for a part in "The Trovatore." Leaving that, she then went with Mr. and Mrs. Florence with whom she remained for quite awhile. Then with Blumett, "Lights of London," "Strangers of Paris," and many others, she has made quite a reputation as an actress of rare abilities, and is fast going to the front. Her many friends will doubtless be glad to see her, as this is her first appearance in this or any other southern city.

Miss Peck's charity entertainment for Tuesday evening will bring out society in force, being just in the line of Lent. The play was arranged especially for the occasion by Dr. Colledge and includes a duet, two songs, and a dramatic sketch, and is a most interesting and entertaining. The following is the programme:

Quartet by Messrs. Will Richards, Barton Patti, Fred Thompson and Jackman. French Song—Madame Anna Simon Werner. The Serenade of Horace Juliette, Miss Camilla Jackson; Rose, Miss Lily Goldsmith; Louise, Miss Lucy Peck; Valentine, Miss Lillian Lockman; Horace Gerard, Professor Colledge; Dabruil, M. Bravo; Boudi, Mr. John Berry.

Waltz Song—Miss Elizabeth Kinney, Mrs. Alex Smith, Mrs. W. L. Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Regenstien, late of New York, have decided to make Atlanta their future home. This was announced by the arrival of their friends in Atlanta. Mr. Regenstien was raised in Atlanta and made his home here up to about two years ago, when he engaged in business in New York. Of sterling integrity and keen perception, his business career, both here and in New York, has been an enviable one. Atlanta is so glad to welcome him back as she was loath to give him up.

Mrs. Regenstien, nee Miss Minnie Asher, has until recently been a resident of New York, where her many personal attractions have endeared her to a large circle of admiring friends. She will be an acquisition to Atlanta society. Mr. and Mrs. Regenstien are for the present at the home of Mr. Regenstien's father on Whitehall street.

On Tuesday morning Mr. T. B. Shisler, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Miss Margaret B. Baldwin, of this city, were united in marriage at 31 East Harris street. Rev. Dr. Spalding officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by a few of the most intimate friends. Mr. Shisler is purchasing agent of the Nashville, Chattanooga and Georgia and Queen and Crescent routes, and is a most deserving young man. Miss Baldwin has many friends in this city, and is much admired by all who know her. Mr. and Mrs. Shisler left at 1:30 o'clock p. m. for an extended trip through the north and west, and on their return will make their future home at 35 Asylum street, Knoxville, Tenn.

There will be an entertainment of a most pleasant character given at the residence of Mrs. Peter Lynch, corner Trinity avenue and Lord streets, on Tuesday afternoon next, from 3 to 5 o'clock p. m. The entertainment will consist of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, etc. It is given for the benefit of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Catholic church. This society has distributed a great amount of charity during the past winter. A hard month of winter is yet ahead, and the ladies wish to raise the funds for the purpose of meeting it. Everybody is cordially invited to be present, and to encourage the good ladies in their work.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. W. H. Yeandle entertained a number of ladies at a luncheon and card party at her residence 432 Capitol avenue. During the afternoon next, from 3 to 5 o'clock p. m., were rendered by Mrs. Yeandle and Miss Pinkie Eddins. The following ladies were present: Mrs. Frank Malone, Mrs. L. M. Terrell, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. W. C. Anderson, Mrs. John D. Anderson, Charles Beardsley, Mrs. L. Sander, Mrs. P. P. Eddins, Mrs. Eddins, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Dr. Catchings.

Mrs. Leopold Wellhouse gave a dinner Wednesday at her home on Hood street, to Mrs. Max L. Young, of New York. The dining room and table were tastefully decorated with Marchal Niel and France roses and smilax, and the table appointments were silver and dainty French cut glass. The guests present were Mrs. Max L. Young, Mrs. Fanny Wellhouse, Mrs. Louis Wellhouse, Mrs. Alice Wellhouse and Messrs. Alvin and Leo Wellhouse.

The marriage of Miss Emma Richards and Mr. Charles B. Wallace will occur at the home of Miss Richards' parents, on Tuesday afternoon, March 1st, at 2 o'clock. No cards have been issued, and only the intimate families will be present.

Miss Richards will be "at home," informally, to her friends, on Monday afternoon, the 29th, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

On last Wednesday evening a very pleasant party was entertained by Miss Chloe Belle White at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Raina, on Peachtree. Several members of the French Club were present, and the time was spent most delightfully in conversation and music.

Miss Ladd Richards, who has been spending some time in the city, left for her home in Smyrna yesterday. Miss Richards is one of the most beautiful and accomplished young ladies that has visited the city in some time.

Dr. Kennedy and daughter, Miss Cora Kennedy, are in New Orleans attending medical grad.

Miss Emma Manley will Thursday for Montgomery, Ala., to attend the marriage of her

friend, Miss Mary O'Connell, of that city, to Mr. William Barrett Jackson, which will be a grand affair as they are both society people of that city.

On Friday evening, at the Ballard house, a delightful impromptu German was danced. There were present the guests of the house and a few invited friends. A pretty feature was a skillfully performed skirt dance by little Miss Belle Nash between two of the figures of the German.

Miss Harrydelle Hallman, of Augusta, one of the most charming young women in Georgia, and one of the most brilliant of southern women journalists, was in the city yesterday on her way to Mardi Gras. She was one of a large party of Augusta people, who are going to New Orleans for the gay season.

Captain W. J. Roberts and Dr. Biggers have returned from Florida and Cuba, where they have been spending several weeks in fishing and hunting.

Miss Minnie Morris has returned to her home in Paducah, Ky. Miss Morris is one of Kentucky's fairest belles and has made a host of friends during her stay in Atlanta.

Rev. William Bohler Walker, who has been on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Walker, in this city, has returned to Dubuque, Ia. His visit will remain in the city until spring.

Mrs. G. J. Dallas left yesterday for Sanford, Fla., where she, with her daughter, will be for several weeks.

Miss Sallie Malone left yesterday for New Orleans, where she will spend several weeks with friends.

Miss Essie Small, who had been the guest of relatives in this city for some time, will leave tomorrow for her home in Tunnel Hill.

Miss Kate McCarty left Thursday to visit relatives in Mississippi. She has a large circle of friends in this place who regret her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie M. Butt have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter Ethel to Mr. C. H. Wood, near Rockmart, on Saturday, March 6th, at 4 o'clock p. m., at the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Annie O'Keefe has returned to the city, after a visit of some weeks to New York and Philadelphia.

Miss Lilla Starke, daughter of Colonel L. D. Starke, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting relatives at 58 Walton street.

Mrs. Maggie Howell, of Memphis, is in the city the guest of Mrs. A. H. Devent, her aunt, on Houston street.

Mrs. M. C. Jordan and daughter, Miss Lucie, of Bristol, Tenn., are in Atlanta visiting relatives on Washington street.

Miss Goodwin Sapp, of Thomasville, is the guest of Mrs. Ballard, at the Ballard house.

Miss Eloise Gaston has returned from a pleasant visit to Thomsville.

ROCKMART, Ga., February 27.—[Special.]—At high noon yesterday at the residence of the bridegroom, Mr. C. H. Wood, near Rockmart, Mr. Thomas J. Fambro and Miss Lily Wood were united in matrimony. A large assembly of friends and relatives from Cedar town and Rockmart were present. After the ceremony, which was performed in an impressive manner by Rev. E. W. Ballenger, the honored president of Piedmont institute, all were invited to partake of a magnificent repast. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock an elegant reception was tendered them by the groom's brother, Mr. W. B. Fambro, in his hospitable home in Rockmart.

MARIETTA, Ga., February 27.—[Special.]—One of the most pleasant social events of the season was given by Miss Doris and Mr. J. G. Hughes, at the residence of Captain J. G. Hughes, complimentary to Miss Lilla Malone, newly visiting them from Dallas, Tex. Quite a large number of guests from Acworth, Atlanta and Marietta were present.

Dancing was one of the features of the evening, and was much enjoyed. Tempting refreshments were also served, and the hours flew so quickly that before they were aware of it the wee sma' hours of morning had come and the hour of departure had arrived.

CUTHBERT, Ga., February 27.—[Special.]—The young people of Cuthbert tendered the visiting young ladies a full-dress German in the parlors of the new hotel last evening. Quite a number of couples were present and all enjoyed themselves immensely.

This evening the ladies of the Methodist church will give an elegant supper for the benefit of their new church building in course of erection. The supper will be in the new hotel building. It will be a most enjoyable occasion and largely attended.

GREENSBORO, Ga., February 27.—[Special.]—Last night the members of the Methodist church in this city had a pleasant meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Arnor. It was known as a "parsonage party." The members had united in contributing various articles for refurbishing the parsonage.

## A SPECTACULAR PRIVATE SCHOOL.

Miss Thornbury's Select School at 24 East Baker Street.

Perhaps no teacher in Atlanta has made a more satisfactory record in every respect than Miss Thornbury, principal of the Thornbury select school, at 24 East Baker street. For many years she has been the most important position in the select school, with the addition to experience acquired in teaching, eminently fits her for the place she holds.

The people in north Atlanta have shown their appreciation of her work in giving a liberal patronage to her institution. Her school is a select one, and parents who desire to have their children instructed in a correct manner, will do well to patronize this school. Miss Thornbury is in direct charge of the girls, and young ladies department, and Miss Lella Howell has charge of the kindergarten department. Miss Howell as a teacher for the little ones has few equals and no superiors. She knows just how to manage the little ones, and does it in a patient, tender way.

## MORE MEDICINE MEN

To Be Turned Out by the Medical Colleges, AND THE USUAL ANNUAL BANQUET.

## The Closing Exercises of the Southern Medical College—The Southern Medical College, and Eclectic College of Medicine.

The Southern Medical college commencement will take place at DeGives opera house Thursday afternoon next at 3 o'clock.

And then at night the annual banquet will be given by the Southern Medical Society of the Southern Medical college.

Thirty-three second-course students have applied for graduation, and are now undergoing the final and thorough examination necessary to a diploma. The invitations to the commencement are the handsomest sent out from Atlanta in years and are necessary to a chair in the opera house next Thursday afternoon. It shows the class officers to be:

Thomas B. Bonner, of Georgia, president; Morgan M. Howle, of Alabama, vice president; William R. Groover, of Florida, secretary; Charles L. Tucker, of Georgia, treasurer.

The valedictorian will be George Brown, of Georgia.

Then there is the committee of arrangements and the list of ushers on the programme, while the committee on invitations has for its chairman Charles J. George, of Georgia.

The graduation class of this year is composed of some of the most promising young men of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Virginia and the Carolinas. Even far-off California is represented on the roll of graduates, while Illinois and Indiana come in for their share of students.

With the college, the year has been a most successful one, and the small per cent of graduates as compared with the applications shows its worth.

On the evening of the 3d the Southern Medical Society of the Southern Medical college will give its annual banquet. The officers of the society are:

Fred M. Mullins, president; W. J. Cox, vice president; H. L. Gill, secretary; J. R. Smith, assistant secretary; W. A. Moore, treasurer.

With these officers are A. H. Van Dyke, chairman; L. M. Hoppock, H. L. Gill, J. H. Garrett, W. A. Ross, Luke Robinson, committee on arrangements, and A. R. Danforth, chairman; John E. Pritchard, John F. Johnson, C. S. Parker, D. P. Miller, C. K. Rushton, committee on invitation.

The toastmaster will be George Brown, and among those who respond will be Dr. J. C. Olmstead, Dr. G. G. Roy, Dr. J. McFadden, Gaston, Dr. A. G. Hobbs, Dr. W. P. Nicolson, Dr. W. S. Elkin, Dr. Charles Webb, Dr. L. B. Grandy, Dr. C. D. Roy.

The Dental College.

The commencement exercises at DeGives opera house Monday afternoon.

The exercises will be entertaining and interesting.

The valedictorian will be delivered by Mr. Trent, of Alabama, who has proven himself one of the most brilliant scholars of the college. The diploma will be delivered by Dr. Carpenter, the dean.

The Eclectic College.

The Georgia College of Eclectic Medicine and Surgery will have its closing exercises Monday evening at the Edgewood Avenue theater. The graduating class is one of the largest and brightest the college has ever had.

MAD DOGS LOOSE.

They Are Creating Havoc in the Country Around Aniston.

ANISTON, Ala., February 27.—[Special.]—The residents of the dark community, about ten miles northeast of this city, are greatly excited over the damage done by supposed mad dogs in the last few days. About two weeks ago a strange dog made his appearance in the community, and several other dogs, and many cows, horses, etc., before he could be killed. This week several of his victims have been showing signs of rabies, and creating great excitement. Monday the little girl of Jesse Lindsay, was bitten by one of these dogs. The wound was immediately cauterized and the dog killed, but not before he had bitten several other dogs. Thursday another dog ran around and snapped at everything he came across. He jumped into a field where D. G. Hancock was plowing and bit him on the calf of the leg and continued on his way. He next met two children of Mr. Barney's on the way to school, and one was bitten on the hand. The dog was killed, and all others are sharing the same fate that act at all queries. The parties who were bitten had their wounds attended to at once, and little danger is apprehended.

Dr. Sloan's 25c Liniment cures Rheumatism All druggists.

As temperance workers the children are proving a success, if we are to judge from the number of loyal temperance leagues in Atlanta. Trinity's legion, after three months' existence, numbers seventy-five children and young people in its ranks, and will give their first public entertainment next Monday night in the culture room of Trinity church. The exercises will consist of songs and recitations, and everybody is cordially invited to attend. No admission fee will be charged.

## J. Regenstien &amp; Co.

40 WHITEHALL ST.

## MILLINERY IN ALL ITS SPLENDOR.

New Importations received this week. See them. The opinion of all is that the like has never been seen in this city before. They are perfect beauties direct from Paris. "They are really too lovely for anything." Call and see them. We shall take great pleasure in showing you, whether you are ready to buy or not.

IN LACES Point de Gine laces in black, tan and white in all widths, with insertions to match.

IN RIBBONS All the new ribbons, such as the "Panche" ribbon, the "Nacre" ribbon, the "Glace" ribbon and the "Moire."

IN FLOWERS Roses than rival nature's own scented violets and frozen violets for evening wear.

BLAZERS-REEFERS-BLAZERS

Just received by Saturday's express 200 Blazers that will be placed on sale Monday morning at \$1.75 each, worth \$3.

Ladies' Reefer Jackets for Monday at \$2.25.

There is no defining our most extraordinary sale of

## MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

We have simply cut prices so unproportionately to the exquisite quality we offer, that will make this sale

## THE MOST ATTRACTIVE OF THE SEASON!

Our vast and well assorted stock of Muslin Underwear, covering all points regarding make, finish and trimming, is of the very best and guaranteed to be all NEW GOODS. Our unusually LOW PRICES are only for LEGITIMATE GOODS—not for skimpy, scantily-trimmed or made-up-in-a-hurry garments.

J. REGENSTIEN & CO., 40 WHITEHALL STREET.

HUMAN HAIR GOODS.

J. FUHRER, 93 PEACHTREE ST.

In order to reduce stock in human hair goods I will offer tomorrow (Monday) Hair switches, all long hair, \$1.50; gray switches, all long hair, \$2.00; latest styles in bangs, \$1.00; curling tongs, 50c; electric combs, 10c; waving irons, 3 and 5 pronged; largest assortment of wig in the city. Theatrical and masquerade wigs for hire.

1000 Sun J. FUHRER, 93 Peachtree.

Roberts & Lamplin, 14 S. Broad Street Next to Corner Alabama Street.

\$1.00—4-r h. North ave; new; on installments. \$3.00—3 houses, good lot, rents for \$24. \$5.00—7-r h. lot 8-200 feet, on electric line. \$7.00—Elegant north side residence; 2-story. \$7.00—Elegant south side residence; 2-story. \$2.75—400 acres 20 miles from Atlanta, on railroad, good improvements; very cheap. \$6.00—40-room hotel at Stone Mountain; cost \$25,000; big opportunity for the right man. Milk and dairy business and fancy groceries combined, on Peachtree street; for sale at a bargain.

For Rent—6 r h. Spring st, \$16; 8 r h. Lovejoy st, \$21; 6 r h. Alexander, \$20; 4 r h. Kelly, \$11; 4 r h. Kelly, \$11; 8 r h. Bond, \$11; 4 r h. Bond, \$11; 4 r h. Bond, \$1



## THE FAIR

### "RAISING CAIN."

## Better'n Raising Cotton.

"Raising Cain" is a smart phrase. You'd think so as applied to

## OUR MONDAY BARGAINS.

We shall "raise cain" in the morning. The hour is set, and you are warned now.

It takes a day for the other stores to tell you what The Fair can say in a minute. Hark!

15 pieces heavy \$1.25 gros grain Silk, 73c yard.

5,000 yards of Lonsdale Bleaching, 7c yard.

2,500 yards of 10-4 bleached Sheeting, 19c.

10-4 Bed Comfortables, at 50c.

New "two toned" Bedford Cords, 40 inches wide, worth \$1.25 yard, at 75c.

Dress Goods Remnants, 20 per cent discount.

New India Silks at 48c yard.

Any piece of \$1 Black Henrietta in our stock, tomorrow, at 83c. Don't delay your visit to our Black Dress Goods department.

Amoskeag checked Gingham, at 5c.

Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, at 4c.

Cuticura Soap at 10c. Boys' Shirt Waists at 19c.

New Brushes of all kinds, including Hair Brushes, at 19c; Flesh Brushes, at 69c.

Large Chamorro Skins, at 25c.

The usual \$1 French-woven Corset at 25c.

Bed Ticking, tomorrow, 5c yard.

Gloria Umbrellas, natural sticks, at 74c.

The usual 50c School Hat, for children, at 39c.

The usual \$1 Laundered Shirts at 59c.

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, \$1.50.

Velveteen, 25c. Surah Silk, 25c.

New Tin Water Sets, at \$1.75; worth \$2.50.

10-piece China Toilet Sets, decorated, at \$3.48; worth \$5.

Wash Bowls and Pitchers, best, at 98c.

Tin Cake Moulds at 10c. Muffin Pans at 34c.

The usual \$1 Coffee Mill at 48c.

Feather Dusters at 12c. Tacks, 6 papers for 10c.

Best Whalebone at 9c.

All Cloaks, 25 per cent discount.

Lace Curtains at 74c pair. Hearth Brooms at 10c.

Ladies' Light-weight Skirts at 48c; the \$1 Skirt is now 74c.

Blackening Brushes, from 18c up.

Don't forget our \$1.25 Silks are 73c.

Our Bargains are endless.

## THE FAIR,

"Cain Raisers" in Prices, and Wicked Fellows When it Comes to HONEST BARGAINS.

## RAILROAD NEWS.

A New York Man Is Now Mentioned for President of the R. and D.

THE WASHINGTON AND GREAT SOUTHERN

It Should Have Atlanta in It—The Atlanta and Florida Is in Good Physical Condition.

R. S. Hayes, president of the New York and Northern railroad, is now mentioned as the coming president of the reorganized Richmond Terminal Company.

There was a report on Wallstreet, New York, yesterday, that Mr. Hayes had been offered the position and that he has not made up his mind yet whether or not he will accept.

And again word comes from New York that the Oicot committee will make its report in a few days. This has got to be a chestnut, and the announcement has been made so often that it does not attract any particular attention.

Here is something, though, that is new in connection with the proposed reorganization, and it is that the consolidated lines are to be styled the Washington and Great Southern Railroad Company. There is one weak point, though, about that name which every one will recognize at a glance. The word Atlanta is not in it. But it should be. Washington, Atlanta and Great Southern would sound very well, or the Great Atlanta and Southern would do.

Atlanta is deeply interested, too, in the location of the headquarters. All the headquarters that are here will remain, but the opinion of the railroad men is that the chief offices of the consolidated lines should be in this city.

### ASSISTANT COUNSEL APPOINTED.

Solicitor General Womack Will Resign to Devote Himself to Railroad Litigation.

How, Eminent Womack will resign the position of solicitor general of the Fifth circuit, the resignation to take effect April 1st. He has been counsel for the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus railroad for about a year. James B. Barrow & Thomas have appointed him assistant division counsel for the Richmond and Danville with headquarters in Atlanta and he contemplates moving here from Covington.

The other division attorneys of the Richmond and Danville Central division are: Lawton & Cunningham, Savannah; Judge J. P. Lyon, Macon; J. C. C. Black, Augusta; Judge J. M. Hamilton, of the Krome division; Judge John I. Hall, of the Griffin division.

### WILL LEAVE MACON.

Suspended Workmen of the Central Railroad Will Seek Labor Elsewhere.

MACON, Ga., February 22.—(Special.)—The suspended workmen of the Central railroad shops at Macon can get no encouragement or assurance as to when they will be reinstated in their positions. There is no least prospect at present of their getting work at the railroad. Quite a number have recently gone to Florida where they obtained work. Several more will leave Macon next week for new fields. Among the number will be Messrs. John McCullough, John Goodyear, Wesley Lewis and David Lewis. They propose conducting a carriage and wagon manufacturing business at Gadsden. The situation of some of the original number of workmen is very bad. They have neither money nor work. Only about 40 per cent of the original number of workmen are now engaged at the shops, and these are employed only six hours. There is said to be plenty of work at the shops for the men to do, but the road just can't have it done.

### The Situation Unchanged.

Nothing new sums up the Atlanta and Florida situation. Receiver Plant has not

been heard from, but will make a move in two or three days, it is said.

Captain Garrett, who is in charge, says that the road is in very good physical condition, and is a property of splendid possibilities. The notice to connecting lines not to pay any money to the Atlanta and Florida does not bother it much.

Earnings in Kansas. The secretary of the state board of railroad commissioners of Kansas has compiled a statement of the financial transactions of the several railroads operating in that state for the year ending June 30th, 1901. The total income account of all the railroads making reports is shown by the following figures: Gross earnings from operations, \$24,217,087; less operating expenses, \$22,517,000; income from stocks owned, \$1,401,000; interest on bonds, \$1,684,374; miscellaneous income, \$44,644,22; net income, \$5,424,861; rentals, \$2,681,670; income from other sources, \$1,824,046; total income, \$9,930,577; total expenses, \$8,136,050; dividends, 1.46 per cent, \$1,460,834; surplus from operation of year ending June 30th, 1901, \$1,222,109.

The Scrap Heap. A. A. Gallagher, passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific railway, is in the city for a few days. Frank Stevenson, passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific, is stopping at the Kimball House. Thomas Fisher, general agent of the Arkansas passenger railway, is in the city. He is traveling passenger agent of the Cotton Belt line, passing through the city yesterday en route to New Orleans.

W. P. Townsend, traveling passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railway, is stopping at the Kimball House.

The Atlanta and West Point is preparing to erect a new passenger depot at Lagrange.

J. C. Shaw, district passenger agent of the East Tennessee, at Savannah, was in Atlanta yesterday.

The war in passenger rates between Memphis and Chicago and St. Louis has been settled, and the Memphis rate sheet will be restored, March 1st.

The San Antonio and Arkansas Pass road is now having trouble with its firemen.

J. O. Grammer, general traffic manager of the railway system, is in the city. He is traveling passenger agent of the Cotton Belt line, passing through the city yesterday en route to New Orleans.

Horace Tucker, general freight agent of the Illinois Central, has been dropped.

The Alton route will put on a train next month which will reduce the time between Chicago and St. Louis to eight and one-half hours.

The Arkansas Pass railroad, though in the hands of a receiver, proposes to build a 120 mile extension from the point where it crosses the Quadricule river to Brownwood.

The jurisdiction of Mr. C. A. Barton, superintendent of telegraph, has been extended over the Central railroad of Georgia's leased and controlled rail lines, to take effect March 1st.

HE STAGGERED AWAY, And Was Found in a Vacant House Badly Hurt by Stab.

Bill Lester, a well-known negro, was stabbed by Jim Sherman last night, and may result fatally.

The affair happened in a negro house on Peters street. A general fight took place, and while it was in progress Lester was cut in the left side, near the heart, three different times.

He staggered to a vacant house on Peters street, where he was found about midnight by Patrolman Chandler. He was found taken from her and the first case of larceny from the house detected.

Later in the day still another case was unearthed against the woman. She will be prosecuted for them all, and Judge Manning has put her under a very heavy bond to appear in the superior court to answer to the charges.

As yet she has failed to furnish bail.

### SIX CASES

Against One Woman, and There Is No Telling How Many More There Are.

Rosa Burke, a notorious woman in police circles, was yesterday committed to the Fulton county jail on four different charges of larceny from a house.

As she was being carried there Detective Bedford identified her as a woman who was taken from her and the first case of larceny from the house detected.

Later in the day still another case was unearthed against the woman. She will be prosecuted for them all, and Judge Manning has put her under a very heavy bond to appear in the superior court to answer to the charges.

As yet she has failed to furnish bail.

## GRAND SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW GOODS AT M. RICH & BROS'.

The assortment is great, the values are good. The styles are correct, and the various grades and prices are certain to meet your ideas fully. We have made it an absolute certainty that no better prices shall be offered you anywhere. Your interest cannot be better served than by familiarizing yourself with these goods and prices.

Don't fail to see the new and beautiful novelties in Dress Goods, bought by our Mr. M. Rich, who is now in New York displaying the grandest taste ever displayed by any southern buyer.

We have received another large shipment of Spring Wraps, in Military Capes, Lace Wraps, Jackets and a magnificent line of new light-weight coverings for spring wear.

Our stock of imported Gingham and wash goods this season is more beautiful than ever.

## NEW EMBROIDERIES. NEW LACES.

We are showing an entire new line of Embroideries this week. See our 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c Embroideries. They are worth 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c and 35c. See our new colored Embroideries in all the department of goods not under the penalty of your purse to see what we offer you in Torchon Smyrna Valenciennes, Point de Givé, Point de Venise, Clifton and all other new laces at prices that will astound you.

300 dozen Dollies at 25c dozen, value 40c. 65 dozen white Dollies at 75c dozen, value \$1. 75 dozen slightly soiled \$ Napkins at 65c dozen, value \$1. 100 dozen slightly soiled \$ Napkins at \$1 dozen, value \$1.35. 75 dozen slightly soiled \$ Napkins at \$1.45 dozen, value \$2. 60 dozen left of our Turkish Towels, 24x48 inches, at 15c, value 25c. 137 dozen knotted fringe Towels at 25c dozen, value 40c. 100-104 White Spreads at 75c, value \$1. 140 11 1/4 White Spreads at 80c, value \$1.50. 150 fancy Table Covers at cost, to close out in Chenille Tapestry and Valours.

We make a specialty in ladies' Muslin Underwear. Our stock is new and fresh. We have all the new cuts and designs. We guarantee them to fit. They are well made and marked to the very lowest possible prices.

250 dozen ladies' black Hose, three pair for 85c. They sell for 50c pair elsewhere. We have the best child's 25c Hose in the market. Louis Hornsdorff's noted dye. We can safely say we have the largest and best selected stock of Handkerchiefs in the city. See them in our show window.

300 rolls at 12c, worth 20c. 300 rolls at 16c, worth 30c. 200 rolls at 21c, worth 45c. These are special for a few days only.

And Curtains we have no competition. We take special pride in this department, and keep it filled with the rarest artistic novelties. Exquisite portieres in French Valenciennes, plushes and chenille. New effects in Bagdad and other oriental curtains. Our silk curtains are made from colorings and designs furnished by a designer from Paris, and have been specially prepared for us, and not to be seen or matched elsewhere. The daintiest effects are studied by our drapery artist, and we guarantee that the most exacting tastes can be gratified. Our well-known moderate prices for the very best still continue to make us the leaders of the Dry Goods, Furniture, Carpet and Drapery business of Atlanta.

We have no space for fairy tales and long-winded eloquence composed of unfilled promises, but offer Lowell and Biglow 5-frame Brussels for \$1.10 per yard. The best on earth. Other makes at \$1.10 and \$1.20, worth \$1.35. Tapestry Brussels, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, not matched in the south within 25 per cent. Complete line Holland shadings, new colorings. Lineoleums and specially imported office hangings controlled by us in this market.

NEW MATTINGS! NEW MATTINGS! NEW MATTINGS!

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## M. RICH & BROS.,

54 AND 56 WHITEHALL.

14 TO 20 E. HUNTER ST.

ATLANTA, GA.

### THE NEW CYCLOPAMA.

"The Battle of Atlanta" Proves Very Popular Here in Atlanta.

The new cyclopama, which is a reproduction of the battle of Atlanta, has been largely attended by all classes. In every instance every attendant has gone away well pleased, and of the hundreds and hundreds of people who have seen this grand picture, there is not one who does not pronounce it the finest and most realistic battle scene they ever witnessed.

Mr. Atkinson, the general and popular owner and manager, has a very pathetic and interesting incident attending upon the daily routine occurrences that are witnessed about the place.

"A gentleman and lady," said Mr. Atkinson, "came in here the other day and brought with them a little child who was, most probably, in his first knickerbockers. While surveying the picture as they leisurely walked around, the little fellow's eye was attracted to the picture of the Georgia railroad on the fourth side.







## RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. THE CHEAPEST AND BEST MEDICINE FOR FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD. NEVER FAILS TO RELIEVE.

Cures and Prevents Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Inflammation, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Asthma, Difficult Breathing.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. Not one hour after reading this advertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN.

INTERNALLY, a half to a teaspoonful in a half tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Croup, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Hiccups, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick-Headache, Diarrhoea, Colic, Flatulency and all internal pains. 50c per bottle. Sold by Druggists.

## RADWAY'S PILLS,

An excellent and mild Cathartic. Purely Vegetable. The Safest and Best Medicine in the world for the Cure of all Disorders of the Liver, Stomach or Bowels.

Taken according to directions they will restore health and relieve vitality. Price, 25c. A. C. Hendrix & Co., 32 Warren St., New York, on receipt of price. Col.-day sun we top col n m le ft hand lastid

## J. C. Hendrix & Co.

The season is on hand for our friends to trade in dirt. We have a complete list of all descriptions, from a mansion to a cabin, from a fifty-thousand-dollar lot to a one-hundred-dollar lot. The Equitable Land Company's property, known as Central park, is from our office. The beautiful property is located and ready for sale. Call and consult with us before you buy. J. C. Hendrix & Co., No. 7, South Broad street.

### At Auction

Tuesday, March 15th, at 4 o'clock, p. m., three-story brick building, on lot 302133, corner Marietta and East streets, the John Davis property. This is a splendid piece of central business property. The Atlanta saw works occupy thirty feet, being the building formerly used by Mr. Davis, for which they pay \$500 under a lease which runs until September, 1894. The building on the other fifty feet is a strong, three-story new brick building put up by Mr. Davis for his own use, but in consequence of the falling health of Mrs. Davis, he finds it necessary to return to Baltimore and has concluded to sell the property. For factory purposes no such building can be found; built to hold heavy machinery. Opposite to the new Kiser building, occupied by Conklin's factory. The location is good. Marietta street is destined to be a main business street, and the central location gives promise for a rapid increase in value, besides good interest on the investment. It is much better to buy a new well-built building on property than to buy vacant ground, and no one has bought lots on Marietta street that has not made money. Moneyed men need no advice from about where to put their cash. We only ask you to look at the property and see for yourselves. Terms one-third cash, balance to suit purchaser by paying 5 per cent interest semi-annually. Titles perfect.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.

### Central Business Property

At half its value. Large business lot positively in the heart of the city at \$125 per front foot if taken at once. Actually worth \$250. Only about six hundred feet from the carshed. Telephone 285.

Bill Arp's new book, 250 pp., striking illustrations, elegant binding, gift lettering. All his best writings are in this book. Have you subscribed? You want to. Price \$1.50, postpaid. Send the amount to The Constitution. Dec30-11

## AT THE STATEHOUSE.

What Went on at the Capitol Yesterday.

### THE COUNTY SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS.

Nothing Heard from Governor Tillman About the Requisition—The World's Fair.

Commissioners of education in every county of Georgia will be elected on the 10th of March.

This is in accordance with an order of the state school commissioner recently sent out. The preparations for this election are now in course of progress.

State School Commissioner Bradwell has made out his examination blanks and will send them out to the boards of education this week. It chances that all of the county commissioners' terms expire in March, except three and the arrangement which Commissioner Bradwell is instituting will work more satisfactorily than the one heretofore in the operation of which new examination blanks had to be made out whenever a county commissioner's term expired.

By bunching the examinations a great deal of unnecessary labor has been saved.

### A World's Fair Committee.

Governor Northern, as chairman of the state committee looking to securing a Georgia exhibit at the world's fair, has appointed another committee to assist in the work.

It is a committee on cotton manufactures, and consists of the following prominent cotton men throughout the state.

H. H. Hickman, chairman, Augusta, Ga.; W. C. Sibley, president Sibley mill, Augusta; J. P. Verderer, president Enterprise mill, Augusta; Charles Estes, president J. P. King mill, Augusta; Stewart Phinizy, president Augusta factory, Augusta; W. E. McCoy, president Riverside mills, Augusta; J. R. L. Bloomfield, president, Athens, Ga.; J. R. White, president, Athens; D. N. Seer, Atlanta; Jacob Elsas, Atlanta; R. B. Smith, (Atlanta cotton mill), Atlanta; R. B. Bullock, Atlanta; J. H. Porter, Atlanta; J. W. Robertson, Clarksville, Ga.; J. Rhodes Brown, Columbus, Ga.; W. H. Young, (or his successor), Columbus, Ga.; George P. Swift, Columbus, Ga.; G. M. Williams, Columbus, Ga.; J. F. Hanson, Macon, Ga.; W. J. Kincaid, Griffin, Ga.; J. M. Barnard, Lawrence, Ga.; D. J. McIntyre, Savannah, Ga.; A. S. Hamilton, Trion, Ga.; P. R. Jones, Dalton; S. Lanier, West Point; J. G. Traut, LaGrange; A. D. Candler, Gainesville.

### Governor Tillman Not Heard From.

Governor Tillman has not been heard from yet in reply to Governor Northern's letter regarding the unaccounted requisition papers sent to him by the governor of Georgia for Lewis Mellichamp.

The case is an interesting one, and is taking on more interest as the evidence develops. Governor Northern is determined to insist on further upon the requisition.

It is no risk to say that the subject will be argued promptly if he is ever caught in Augusta, where the crime was committed.

### The Southern Express Rates.

As stated in THE CONSTITUTION several days ago in advance, the railroad commission has finished the work of arranging the express rates in this state.

The schedule shows considerable reduction in long-distance express freights, but lets the minimum charge of 25 cents per package stand regardless of distance.

The commission has determined to make the schedule known publicly through the papers very soon. It is a very important change.

In the history of express companies doing business in Georgia.

Governor Northern Going to Camilla. Governor Northern will leave Monday for Camilla, where he intends to speak to the people of that county in response to an invitation which he has received.

Governor Northern will speak on the issues of the day, and will be heard by a large audience.

### IN MEMORIAM.

Tribute to Mrs. M. L. Blanchard. In memory of my dear sister, Mrs. M. L. Blanchard, who departed this life February 14, 1892, at her home in Atlanta. She was the daughter of Major Naid Hill and Martha Lane Hill, who died many years ago. She was born the 5th of July, 1833, in Putnam county, Georgia; she married, early in life, M. C. Blanchard, who survives her.

She was a woman of culture, great fortitude and remarkable energy, gentle and kind in all the relations of life, and true to her duties as child, wife, mother and sister; she had five children, all of whom are dead except her son, Mr. Naid H. Blanchard. Early in life she joined the Baptist church, and was a member of the Second Baptist of Atlanta at the time of her death.

Her life has indeed been one of trials and afflictions. Besides the loss of children and parents and other dear relatives, she lived all the time Atlanta was besieged in a boomproof in her yard, and cooked and nursed her little ones without assistance, while her husband and her husband being absent in the service.

These are a few of the many trials this Christian woman endured, still with a fortitude heroic in its character, and a firm reliance on a merciful providence, she met every vicissitude as a humble Christian looking only to the future for happiness. Her sympathy and affection have cheered me under the greatest and severest of afflictions, as she would tenderly urge me to look only to the Savior for comfort. She was not a woman of maudlin sentimentality, but had strong convictions of practice, justice and morality, and bravely stood for the right.

As a wife and mother she was kind and gentle, and performed her every duty promptly and faithfully. Her neighbors loved her tenderly, and deeply mourn their sad loss. Her hand was always open to aid the needy, and her charities were many, though rendered without ostentation. I had hoped in her declining years, peace and happiness would attend her in the downy hill of life; but, alas, about twelve months ago a heart trouble appeared, which was not to be overcome, and she passed away to the land of the living, leaving the sweet memory of the departed to those who knew her.

She leaves two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Norcross and Mrs. C. H. Chisholm, and an only brother, all of whom, being much older than herself, remember her as our mother's last baby child that added so much cheer and pleasure to the family circle by her winsome ways and cheery laugh, as she tossed her wealth of golden curls around her snowy neck. The family cared her with tender care from infancy to womanhood and have ever felt most keenly her sad and many trials.

But believing as I do, that a crown of glory awaits the faithful, our dear sister, and that her own trials are ended, she enjoys peace and happiness with the redeemed.

D. F. HILL, East Point, February 27, 1892.

### TO MARRIAGE.

Excursion to New Orleans and Mobile via A. and W. P. and L. N. Railroads. The Atlanta and West Point and Louisville and Nashville railroads will sell tickets February 25th to February 28th inclusive at one fare round trip. Account Mardi Gras, March 1st. Good to return till March 15th. Through trains leave Atlanta at 4:15 p. m. and 11:15 p. m. See your tickets read via Montgomery and Mobile. Fred D. Bush, D. F. A. and W. P. R. R. John A. G. & Co., P. A. A. and W. P. R. R. feb20-21st.

Notice to Baptists. The Baptist churches will have an opportunity today at the close of their services to indicate to the several committees how many of the delegates to the southern Baptist convention will entertain the chairman, G. B. Adams, who has charge of this matter is anxious to ascertain and settle this question right away. Let the Baptist brethren speak out today.

Subscribe for stock in the new series of the Hibernia Building and Loan Association. Books now open at Capital City Bank. P. F. Clarke, Secretary and Treasurer. feb 20-21st.

### CATARH AS A CAUSE

#### Of Nervous Debility—An American Malady.

Debility of the nervous system from intemperate habits of any kind or exposure to cold, are quite likely to cause a condition of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat so nearly resembling catarrh that they are practically identical. Also chronic diseases which depress the nervous system will produce the same result, notably female weakness. They cause a flabby, pale condition of the mucous surfaces, with a sticky, stringy mucous secretion, which produces much hawking or coughing, generally called catarrh, but the whole trouble is caused by nervous depression, pure and simple. Besides the usual symptoms of catarrh, the patient has brown specks before his eyes, slight dizziness, roaring in the ears, attacks of nervous headache, palpitation of the heart, flashes of heat, followed by slight, chilly sensations, faintness, depression, despondency, foolish fears, and many other similar ones. In such cases local treatment can do nothing but harm, the only hope of cure being the internal use of Peruna, according to the directions on the bottle.

Every one beginning treatment for catarrh in any of its many phases or complications should send for a free copy of The Family Physician No. 2. Address The Peruna Drug Manufacturing Co., Columbus, O.

\$5,000

Received of E. H. Thornton for Piedmont Council, No. 283 National Union, \$5,000, amount of benefit certificate No. 3209. I accept my thanks for the prompt payment of said benefit without any trouble whatever to me. Mrs. Julia Levy, wife of Marcus Levy, late deceased.

Atlanta, Ga., February 27, 1892.

### Guarantee Company of North America and United States Guarantee Company.

If you are required to give a bond for the honest and faithful performance of your duties in a position of trust, you must either obtain two or more sureties from among your friends, or apply to a guarantee company. Which will you do?

CHARLES C. THORN, Room 30, Old Capitol.

nov 11-dly fri sun tue

### N. G. NEBLEY, JR. Real Estate and Investments. MONEY LOANED.

13 Marietta St.

\$3,000—houses, Terry street, 10x100 feet.

\$6,000—4 houses, Davis street, 2 small, and 2 7-rooms, each rent \$50 per mo. Elec cars.

\$4,000—7-r h, Simpson st, near Mangum, 100x50.

\$7,500—Edgewood avenue corner lot, 125x100.

\$4,000—Fullam street corner lot, 5-r h, 140x104.

\$3,000—Courtland avenue, 40x125; near in.

\$6,000—Courtland avenue, 50x130, 7-r h; near in.

\$2,500—Simpson street, near Peachtree, 60x117.

\$5,750—Jackson street, near Forest avenue, 62x115, 5-r h, barn, water, gas, etc.

\$4,000—Form street, 5-r h, 50x120.

\$12,000—Peachtree street, 10-r h, 50x200.

\$12,000—Peachtree street, 10-r h, 100x100.

\$15,000—Peachtree street, 10-r h, 100x200.

\$6,000—Marietta street, near Simpson, 50x200.

\$4,675—Foundry street corner lot, 125x125.

\$2,850—Georgia avenue corner lot, 100x150.

Property in all parts of the city. Call and see us. feb20-21st

### Young Mothers!

We Offer You a Remedy which Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

### "MOTHER'S FRIEND"

Robt Confinement of its Pain, Horror and Risk.

After using one bottle of "Mother's Friend" I suffered no little pain, and did not experience that weakness afterward which is such a curse. Mrs. Anna G. Lester, Mo., Jan. 18th, 1891.

Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle. Book to Mothers mailed free.

BRADFIELD REGO PATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

## DRY GOODS FOR EVERYBODY

## D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

KNOWS NO DULL TIME.

Such Bargains as they are offering keeps them busy all the time. See a few of their gatherings this week:

Chiffon, 27 inches wide, 48c. Dress Silks at 25, 35, 45, 55, 65, 74 and 87c. Seven prices that certainly get the praise, and fully deserve it, for they are worth treble the money.

Our special prices on beautiful all-wool Henriettas, at 30, 47, 53, 67 and 83c, are being taken in a hurry, for the people know a bargain when they see it.

## New Dress Goods!

One case of White Spreads, at 50c. Big stock of fine Spreads very cheap. 20,000 yards Satin Armoria Plain, Dress Goods and White Goods remnants on tables at almost nothing. 8c Chambray at 5c. One more case of those 100 Dado Suitings to go at 3c.

You ought to see how cheap we are selling Table Linens, Towels and Napkins. 150 dozen 15 and 18c Towels at 10c. 500 dozen 20 and 25c Towels at 15 and 21c; for nice Table Linen. One big lot of 75 and \$1 Towels at 50c. At 25c, you can get a Towel worth 40c. Quantities of fancy Linen Crash etc. Our White Goods stock is teeming full of choice bargains. Choice of any Gingham in our stock, Monday, at 10, 12, 15 and 18c; this is a chance for Gingham cheap.

This week will be one of the greatest weeks for bargains, with us, that has ever been recorded. Our purchase of the Atlanta Rubber Company's entire stock of Combs, Dress Shields, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Gossamers, Rubber Shoes, etc., will surely "fetch" you in.

Ladies' Silk Gossamers, worth \$10 to \$12, for \$4. Ladies' India Stripes, worth \$2, for 75c. Ladies' Rindo Raglans at \$2.50, worth \$5. Langtry Close Fitting at \$2.50, worth \$5. Lotta Circulars, worth \$1.75 at 50c. Consommables Close Fitting at \$1, worth \$2.50. Children's Circulars, etc., at 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1, worth four times the money. 1,000 Umbrellas at 50c on the dollar. If you ever intend to own a Gossamer or Umbrella, now is your chance.

100 dozen Outing Shirts at 21c. 300 dozen White Shirts at 25c. The best 50c, 75c and \$1 Shirts in the south. Big stock of Ladies', Children's and Gents' Underwear that we are selling very cheap.

Monday morning we will sell 5,000 yards of the best 9c yard-wide Bleaching at 6 1/4c.

Our 54-inch spring-weight Dress Flannels at 25c, worth 50c, is a "daisy." 15c Dress Flannels at 10c. Double-width Challis at 5c. The greatest bargains in Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, Laces, Embroideries and Chiffon Laces, are in our stock now. Come and see them.

125 dozen Spool Thread, black and white only, at 30c per dozen, or 2 for 5c.

Big lot of Boys' Waists at 25, 35 and 50c; special for this week. A small lot of Blankets, Comforts, Cloaks and Fur Capes that will be sold for 25c on the dollar. Would you like to see a multitude of happy people? Visit our stores, and you will see the jolliest set of customers and the happiest set of salespeople you ever saw. It is because we sell goods so cheap. So, come right along and trade with the Bargain Maker, and you will live longer and be happy. Monday, at 7:30 o'clock a. m., we'll begin some big sales in 10-4 sheeting.

Our cut prices on Shoes gave us the biggest Shoe trade Saturday we ever had. The same prices will hold good for this week.

Children's Shoes at 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25. Ladies' Shoes at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3. Misses' Shoes at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.25. Any of these Shoes are cheap at twice the money. Don't forget we have the best lighted stores in the city.

## D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.,

46, 48 AND 50 WHITEHALL ST.

# "WE ARE THE PEOPLE"

Who are furnishing the new Equitable Building with Combination Gas and Electric Fixtures. We were the lowest bidders among four manufacturers, two electric light companies and two jobbers.

## THE FOLLOWING NAMES

ARE A FEW OF THOSE

## We Have Furnished Lately:

East Atlanta Land Co,  
S M Inman,  
W G Raoul,  
F E Block,  
M L Bates,  
W J Spear,  
Dr R D Spalding,  
Dr Vassar Woolley,  
Sam Venable,  
A McD Wilson,  
Judge J L Hopkins,  
Charles Hopkins,  
J M Beath,  
Clark Howell, Jr,  
Albert Howell, Jr,  
H G Kuhrt,  
H & F Potts,  
W G Haynes,  
Jack Spalding,  
Judge T P Westmoreland,  
Major J A Fitten,  
Jos E Thompson,  
Grady Hospital,  
F M Farley,  
H L Wilson,  
F M Scott,  
I S Boyd,  
Hugh Inman,  
D B Harris,  
T D Meador,  
Charles Meador,  
Robert Collins,  
Ed McBurney,  
Dr A G Hobbs,  
Max Kutz,  
Harry Slessinger,  
S Rosenfeld,  
Henry Wellhouse,  
John M Hill,  
Robert Winship,  
W F Plane,



Georgia Electric Light Co,  
Howard Palmer,  
Judge W T Newman,  
Edgewood Ave Theater,  
Johnson & Droggs,  
Porter Bros & Black,  
Union Depot,  
R & D Terminal,  
Mrs J B McClellan,  
Mrs E P O'Connor,  
Mrs H W Grady,  
Mrs Young Garrett,  
Mrs M A Baugh,  
F C Smith,  
John Aldridge,  
Mrs C C Rhodes,  
Mrs Nellie Black,  
Mrs M E Langley,  
Mrs E C McCabe,  
Lewis Thomas,  
Third Presbyterian Church,  
Park Street Church,  
Americus Hotel,  
Oglethorpe Bank,  
Brunswick, Ga;  
Presbyterian Church,  
Cartersville, Ga;  
Methodist Church,  
Cartersville, Ga;  
Christ Church,  
Greenville, S C;  
Barnes Shoe Co,  
Marietta, Ga;  
Billups Phinizy,  
Athens, Ga;  
J R White, Athens, Ga;  
M F Holman, Athens, Ga;  
C J Vaughn,  
J B Hollis,  
J H Jones,  
Ed Payne,  
W J Emmons,  
C G Bradt,  
W A Vernoy,  
C J Weinmeister,  
Fred Allen,  
Claude Williams,  
N F Williams,  
J W Goldsmith,  
Harry Stearns,  
George Stearns,  
G G Brown,  
A L Cuesta,  
A VanDyke,  
A A Manning,  
And hundreds of others,  
whom we can refer to.

We are the only house south who guarantee to sell as cheap as cheaper than any manufacturer. We have the Largest Assortment, the Latest Designs, the Lowest Prices.

We are also headquarters for Hard-Wood Mantels, Tiles and Grates. We carry a full assortment in our showrooms and at very low prices. Write or call and get our prices. We can save you money.

# HENRICHT & BELLINGRATH COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.